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FLYER PREPARES

TO RESCUE **Nobile** 

OFF ICE IN PLANE

Swedish Aviator, Third One

to Drop Supplies for Him

and Men, Plans to Take

FROM FOYNE ISLAND

Search in Arctic Turned

From General to Other

10 of Italia's Crew and

Noted Norwegian Ex-

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Off From Virgo Bay.

PARTY NOW 15 MILES

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# ISSUE TOO

Jersey Senator Against Mealy - Mouthed Law Inforcement" Plank at

ALLS VOLSTEAD LAW "UNMORAL"

reads: 50 Years by Fanatical erosity." Prohibition Acts, He As-

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ds, who is on his way to tic National Convenin a statement said his d be picked as Gov. Smith's that "Evans Woollen of Senator Joe Robinson of s and Stevenson of Illinois

New Jersey delegation of I am one of the delegatesre," said the Senator's state-"will enter the Houston conn next Tuesday determined Gov. Smith, the outstanding of Democracy today, shall ted on the earliest pos-

that he had not changed his on Volstead modification or ive prohibition reform, that the Houston platform hat there will be no pussy y's position on the eighteenth t is concerned.

ion has been side sidetracked and sidelong enough. Even ardent are satisfied that the present not only unenforceable bu al and undemocratic. True ice has been retarded 50 through the promulgation

the Democratic party with h at its head goes before the POINCARE INTRODUCES HIS try this fall on a temperance instead uttering mouthed 'we favor the en-

pposes Any Modification of IOUSTON, Tex., June 23 .- Opor his stabilization of the franc bill in ing of the prohibition act the Chamber of Deputies at 5:40 p.

dential nomination. ether this effort takes the tired. of an attempt to commit our The bill was immediately reto modification." he said, ferred to the Finance Committee whether it takes the form of before which the Premier will apand for congressional action, pear at 11 o'clock tonight when he

While Hull's statement made no gold ratio to the paper franc. ce to the declaration of Gov. with of New York that he still o'clock tomorrow morning. lered to his view that the probition provisions should be that the Bank of France redeem its bank notes "either in gold curan answer to the New York rency having a legal circulation or

nting out that from the first per franc in gold 900 fine." had voted for all prohibition in Congress and against all res to modify them, Hull said | text to be inserted later. was his view that prohibition is ally a non-political question. necessity for the preservan of the Constitution and the nance of the integrity of the is one which is not open to indispensable element of

### OS PATROL WALL STREET

to Blow Up Stock Exchange Received by Officials.

of detectives mingled with law ceases to be legal tender becrowds about the Stock Ex- tween individuals and must be today us the result of a turned into the Bank of France. apparently sent by a man had lost money in Wall 7 GREEK COMMUNISTS KILLED The detectives guarded all street corrers, scanning of all who walked toward

as reading: "You are wreckare breaking up the homes of married couples. Watch out, soing to blow up the Stock It was learned that writer of the letter told exofficials that he would tel-

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# Police Prevent Placing Of War Hate Inscription

Louvain Rector Forbids and Architect Insists on Legend: "Destroyed by German Fury" Over New Library.

an active phase today when an at- inscription in place. tempt to place the disputed inscription on the structure was stopped by the police. The police tion arrived and the stones were

who is opposed to the inscription and workers to cease. The sculpwhich translated from the Latin tor, De Soete, Warren's representareads: "Destroyed by German tive, refused to obey the rector fury, restored by American gen- and finally a police officer ordered Not Yet Known Whether Whitney Warren, American ther handling of the inscription architect, yesterday prevented the De Soete was then requested to erection of a balcony constructed go to Police Headquarters for furwhich did not bear the inscrip- versy.

Warren has declared that the explanations to the Chief of Police. inscription was approved by the late Cardinal Mercier and was ac- the turn that the affair has taken cepted in the original plans and and left for B russels. It is stated that as architect of the restored that his solicitor intends bringing paper men today that "the only building he would insist that the suit for the moral damage he feels

for St. Louis and

vicinity, Missouri

a n d Illinois

Mostly cloudy to

night and tomor

row, probably

with local thun-

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

id to Paper

Be Announced tonight,

The chamber adjourned until 9

The Bank of France must main

French currency coined previously

to the promulgation of the present

LOUVAIN, June 23:-The little professors devoted to the position war that has been going on over of Mgr. Ladeuze that the inscripthe inscription to be placed over tion serves only to revive war the new Louvain library entered to prevent any effort to put the hatreds, kept watch at the library

This morning when vans carryaction was directed by Mgr. P. being taken out, the rector appeared and directed the architects police on duty to prevent any furon . the order of Mgr. Ladeuze ther threshing out of the contro-

Warren was completely upset by

Rifling of Registered Letters Discovered After Bags Are Taken Ashore at a Southamption.

derstorms: not much change in SOUTHAMPTON, England, June temperature. 23.-The theft of registered mail Sunset 7:30 from the liner Ieviathan estimated sunrise (tomorrow) 4:36. Stage of the terday from New York, it was Mississippi, 27.1

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Weather

It is reported that checks, bank Monday: The upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Frequent periods of rainfall; variable temperature, but averaging pear

BILL TO STABILIZE FRANC dreds of others for various parts

of Great Britain. an Cordell Hull of Ten- speaker's rostrum, deposited the and this, together with the thor- candidate is chosen by the convenwho has the indorsement voluminous document in the hands oughness with which the robbery tion." Democrats of his State for of the presiding official, Pierre was carried out, seemed to sup-

will give the official figures of the ing thregistered letters. These final drive to put Smith over. bags also were sealed with a small red seal bearing the impression of the United States Postoffice.

The stabilization bill provides at a ratio of-milligrams of gold gold per franc was left blank in the tain in its vaults reserves of gold currency or bars equaling 35 per ters were found to have been split was before the convention. cent of the entire paper circula-

able nature abstracted. Bank notes of 5, 10 and 20 francs denomination will be withdrawn from circulation before Dec. 31, 1932, and will be replaced by silver coins of 5 and 10 francs. The mint is given authority immediately to coin 100 franc gold pieces, 900 bags came to be sorted. The seals Tuesday. The entire gold and silver

on the bags were then unbroken." Mail Guard on Voyage, er of the Levithan, said today that the robbery could not possibly

20 Reported Wounded in Recurrence of Political Riots.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June
23.—Newspaper dispatches from Salonika relate that in a recurrence of Greenian relition letters.

They passed the word that the New York Governor would have around 700 votes on the first ballot, and that after the convention had been afforded full opportant to the same conditions as we took them on board. The United States have around 700 votes on the first ballot, and that after the convention had been afforded full opportant to the same conditions. They then were brought to the ship in mail automobiles with of the favorite sons and others he Latin Americans in Geneve forekilled and 20 wounded. They had tried to incite tobacco strikers to tried to incite tobacco strikers to violence against the Government.

Several policemen and soldiers were constantly on duty to see that were wounded.

The Smith forces led by George ignating Hughes because of his emfective July 1.

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In the past the bags were not touched."

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During the entire night three Senator, in Houston, Says Plane in Which They Were Missouri Wants Nomination and Believes It Can Be Obtained. Over File, Va.

> MEETS LEADERS OF OTHER FACTIONS

He Will Line Up With Proposed Coalition or Play Lone Hand.

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., June 23 .- Senator Reed of Missouri said to news-

it can be won. If they lose, they will be found supporting the ticket with absolute loyalty.

maxim Missouri knows is 'to the

oncerned, I think I have made route from Washington to Miami them plain in some 50 speeches on a flight to Managua. Reed indicated that tomorrow he might issue a formal statement,

eaders of several factions. Bitter-end foes of Gov. Smith in the solid South were sponsors of movement looking to a coalition of candidates with the hope of holding away enough convention strength to prevent his nomination on an early ballot. They thought that if this could be ac-

complished the Smith phalanx

would disintegrate. Some Frown Upon Move. Conferences to this end were inas high as \$500,000 was discovered augurated yesterday and continued when the vessel arrived here yes-terday from New York it was iana already is in the Smith column and party leaders from one or two others frowned upon any movement which might lead to a renewal of the bitter fight of four

years ago at Madison Square Gar-Reed corferred with his politdrafts, bills of exchange and bank ical advisers who intormed him wrong, it was reported there. notes amounting to many thousand that apparently only a vigorous and concentrated drive could head Major-General Lejeune, of pounds were involved in the off Smith, and that such a counter attack had been launched by ders to report at once any forced There were 3263 bags of letters party leaders from the South. He landing. and parcels on the liner, of which gave no indication that he would

The anti-Smith forces were Busbey killed. Corporal McChes-PARIS, June 23.—Without uttering a single word of explanation, Premier Foincare introduced tion, Premier Foincare introduced to the complete t greatest cunning and carried out Indiana delegation would remain vise send plane look over situation." daringly. Nothing that could not "steadfastly and loyally behind" m. The Premier ascended the be negotiated easily was touched the Indianapolis banker "until a

> were tampered with before they to any other candidate until rewere placed aboard the Leviathan. leased by Woollen. The Smith op-The registered letters were in ponents said the managers of the small bags which had been sealed New York Governor had counted and placed in larger bags contain- on strength from Indiana in the

Three Candidates Present.

of the United States Sea Postal staff while aboard the liner, was ator Walter F. George of Georgia, landed at Southampton last eve-who has the indorsement of the Maj. Lutz recently won the Cur ning under such strict supervision delegation from his own State and tiss marine trophy for speed, makthat it was considered impossible is promised support from South ing 157 miles an hour. He was 47 that the bags were interfered with Carolina, Florida and Alabama. in any way. It was when the mail George said his state delegation five years. He had been in com-

bags containing the registered let- for him but that the members in- Va. ters were opened that the robbery dividually had said that they would was discovered. The registered let- stand by him as long as his name open and everything of a negoti- added that he did not think Smith | Corps in 1905. His mother is re- ipate tomorrow in the dedication

robbery must have been carried out Reed three presidential condi-Poetore the Leviatnan left New York," said an officer at the London office of the United States Lines. "The thefts were not discovered until the letters in the mail hers came to be sorted. The seeds of the Convention of the convention of the convention of the convention. Lieut. Busbey was born in Wash-ington. D. C., Jan. 11, 1900, and inguing the western side of Spitzbergen from South Cape to third is Cordell Hull of Tennessee, ington, D. C., Jan. 11, 1900, and on the Pennsylvania Railroad and departed at 2:10 p. m. via the opening of the convention.

Lieut. Busbey was born in Wash-ington, D. C., Jan. 11, 1900, and on the Pennsylvania Railroad and departed at 2:10 p. m. via the opening of the convention. Mrs. Wilson arrived at 1:35 p. sistant Circuit Attorney Stack, in this closing argument, had demandant and departed at 2:10 p. m. via the opening of the convention.

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> Smith Forces Confident. Despite the evidences of in-

the robbery could not possibly rallying point, the Smith lieuten-have been perpetrated aboard the ants appeared confident that nothing could stop their man and said "We unloaded the mail bags at they felt no concern over the situation. They passed the word that the same conditions as we took the New York Governor would the New York Governor would the New York Governor would the New York Governor on the first tion to fill the vacancy on the In-

Traveling to Managua Goes Into Nose Dive

FOURTH MEMBER OF CREW INJURED

One of Officers Killed Was Major Charles A. Lutz. Assigned to Command Air Force in Nicaragua.

By the Associated Press. FILE. Va., June 23.-Major Charles A. Lutz, Marine Corps aviator, and two of his companions were killed here early today when his tri-motored transport plane crashed. Lieut. Horace C. Busbey "The Missouri delegation came and Major Lutz were killed indown here to win this nomination stantly, their bodies being thrown 50 feet clear of the plane. Corporal D. C. McChesney died a few hours later. Corporal Reeder Nicaols, though badly injured, is ex-"So far as my personal views are pected to live. The plane was en

Residents of this town were awakened by the road of the motors as and he cut the press conference the big Fokker plane passed over short to renew discussions with the place. Some arose to see the machine go into a nose dive after circling the town several times.

presumably in an attempt to land. Corporal Nichols, radio operator, told some of the eye-witnesses of the crash that he did not know to what to attribute the accident as "we had reached the earth before I was aware of any trouble.' Corporal Nichols was carried to the home of a Mr. Anderson near Va., where he is being treated for serious burns. The three bodies will be taken to Quan-

The plane somersaulted several times, witnesses said, finally landing in a ravine.

Injured Man's Message. The plane had been in constant communication with Anacostia Flying Field, and none of the messages indicated that anything was Corporal Nichols was praised by

commandant, for following his or-"Marine plane wrecked at File, 1700 were for London and hun- abandon his usual practice of play- Va.," the Corporal telegraphed to "Mai, Lutz, Lieut,

Immediate Goal, Miami.

Managua, where he was to have its nose in the ground. taken command of the marine air forces operating in Nicaragua.

the Navy Department ruled against cently used the plane on a shop-Sallee's statement was issued such a venture. Maj. Lutz's flight, ping trip to Omaha. The mail, which was in charge almost coincident with the arrival had it been completed, would have of the United States Sea Postal not only of Reed but also of Sen-been the fifth made by the Marine MRS. WOODROW WILSON

years old and had been flying for reached its destimation and the not only was instructed to vote mand of the air forces at Quantico,

Born in Illinois.

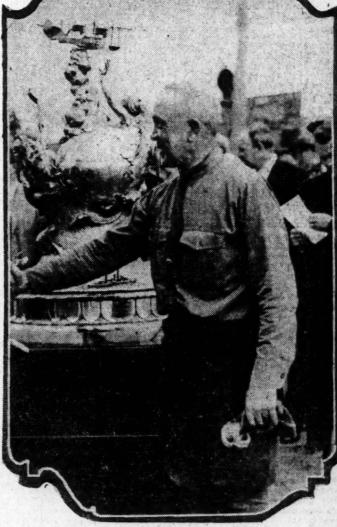
He and was appointed to the Marine sessions as an observer and particwidow lives in Washington.

Zether .Ruple, lives in Florence, Ala.

**Hughes Backed for World Court.** GENEVA, June 23 .- Cuba and ternational Court of Justice at The Hague caused by the recent resig-

# REED INDICATES THREE AVIATORS RADIO SIGNALS APPARENTLY: FIGHT TO FINISH OF MARINE CORPS FROM AMUNDSEN'S PLANE AGAINST SMITH KILLED IN CRASH REPORTED PICKED UP BY SHIP

Killed in Airplane Crash



plorer.

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 23 .- The coal steamer Marita, which arrived at Kings Bay today reported hearing radio S. O. S. signals at 11 o'clock last night, which were believed to have come from Roald Amundsen and five companons, missing since Monday night

The Martia picked up the S. O. S. but heard nothing more. The steamer saw no sign of the plane

missing plane, which left Norway Monday night for Spitzbergen to search for the Nobile party, were Lief Dietrichsen, Norwegian explorer, and four French naval flyers, including Commander Rene Guil-

The steamer carried Lieut. Sarko and a Finnish plane. Lieut. Sarko plans to start for Virgo Bay tomorrow and thence to fly to Nobile's party, which he is convinced he can rescue because of the small space he needs for making a landing and

takeoff. The plane needs a space of about 200 yards to land and 50 yards to take off, which is much less than any of the planes now here. Lieutenant will attempt

Copenhagen says the Russian ice-

Defense Department officials at radius of about 60 miles.

ROME, June 23 .- Maj. Penzo, Spitzbergen, this morning on a flight south of the archipelago to search for Roald Amundsen and plane, according to a radio message

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 22. -The Swedish scapiane Upland flew along the western side of

camp off Northeast Land by air-

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.— lowed an attempt by Vitale to ex-the St. Louis Public Service Co. tort money from him. day was going ahead with a plan to make a landing and to take the

Capt Tornberg, leader of the Swedish expedition, inform t Swedish expedition, inform I Commander Romagna of the base thip Citta di Milano that he pro-

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# MONCADO JURY FAILS

marine Machine Makes Sudden Dip Out 15 1-2 Hours-Stood 7 to When Returning to Norfolk,

Neb., Flying Field.

heartened further by a statement ney, serious condition. Corporal braska's first aviatrix, Mrs. Charles of Vincenzo Vitale, professional The plane carries a radio and has a

Maj. Lutz and the others had de- at an altitude af about 1500 feet ing intervals for meals. parted from the naval air station and apparently was returning to at Anacostia, near Washington, at make a landing when the machine the morning. Judge Rutledge picking up unclear signals which The 30 delegates from Indiana, 1:05 o'clock this morning in rainy made a sudden dip and crashed summoned the jurors into the Etienne Flandin, bowed and re- port the theory that the letters under the State's law, cannot swing weather. He had planned to fly to earth. The plane tore through to earth. The plane tore through to earth. to Miami today and continue on to some telephone wires and buried tolin, a clerk, of 5846 Kingsbury the seaplane carrying Roald

### PASSES THROUGH ST. LOUIS Widow of Former President to

Take Part in Dedication Houston Convention Hall. Mrs Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former President, to the Democratic National Con-

ever would get any Georgia votes. corded at the Navy Department as of Sam Houston Hall, where the December, he has been unsuccess "As far as we can gather the With the arrival of George and residing at San Diego, Cal. His sessions will be held. It will be the ful in his efforts to make bond." first time she attended a national Lieut. Busbey was born in Wash- convention.

Corporal McChesney's home was Wash., and Washington, D. C., forto see reporters. Wallace, who is not a delegate.

# ominated on the first ballot.

The St, Louis Public Service Co. tort money from him. asked the Public Service Commis-

he inent fitness and the important in the past the part he played in the Pan-Ameri- has followed the city rate, which is at life imprisonment or death, the part he played in the Pan-Ameri- has followed the city rate, which is at life imprisonment or death, the court instructed.

# Photographed last month when receiving the Curtiss marine trophy from Secretary Wilbur.

5, Foreman Tells the

NORFOLK, Neb., June 23.-Ne- Moncado for the murder last Nov. 5 water near the marooned party.

Several persons who saw the accident said the woman was flying It had been out 15 1/2 hours, include change Telegraph dispatch from

avenue, informed the Court they Amundsen, Pilot Rene Guilbaud The pilot was dead when her still were divided 7 to 5, as they and four others. body was removed from the wreck. stood late last night. Whether for Maj. Lutz first planned to at- age. Mrs. Tillotson had made sevtempt the flight without a stop, but cral solo flights previously and reagreed not to discuss their deliber- between Norway and Spitzbergen, ations and would not confirm re- it would still be possible for her to ports that the majority stood for use her radio, but only over a acquittal.

Bertolin told the Court there was By the Associated Press no prospect of an agreement. Judge Rutledge, thanking the jury for its services, remarked it sometimes Italian flyer, took off in his large happened jurors could not see hydro-airplane from Kings Bay. things "as clearly as some of us."

Moncado Returned to Jail. Moncado, whose hopes for an acthrough St. Louis today on her way quittal had risen as the jury profive missing men who left Norway Born in Illinois.

to the Democratic National Conlonged its deliberations, was led back to jail after the jury had been plane according to a radio message discharged. He will be tried again in autumn. Since his arrest last

6:30 o'clock last night after As- flew along the western with Hugh C. Wallace of Tacoma, Judge Rutledge called the jury in By the Associated Press Wash., and Washington. D. C., for-mer Ambassador to France under locked up for the night. Addi-23.—Definite plans to take Gen. Corporal Nichols' mother, Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wallace and their tional ballots were taken this Umberto Nobile and his five son, Melville. Mrs. Wilson declined morning, Bertolin said, with no stranded companions from their ice

change in the results. Moncado depended upon his plea plane were made today.

of self-defense for acquittal. The swedish rescue expedition small, sallow-faced grocer testified which has established a base at predicted that Gov. mith would be of self-defense for acquittal. The he shot and killed Vitale in the Virgo Bay, in Northwest Spi bondsman's home, 1319A Blair ave-nue, during a struggle that fol-the Nobile group last night and to-

Judge Rutledge gave instructions men off. sion today to establish an 8-cent for first and second degree murder, rence of Grecian political riots yesterday seven Communists were
armed guards, were placed in the
quickly would muster the 733 1-3
terday seven Communists were
killed and 20 wounded. They had
room and the door locked
votes necessary to a nomination.

Latin Americans in Geneve 107sfare for each of the three zones of
cast that some other Latin Americans
in Geneve 107sfare for each of the three zones of
the Wellston-St. Charles line,
can states will follow suit in desvotes necessary to a nomination. In the past the fare on that line der, the jury could fix the penalty

\$100,000 GRAFT

Former Officers of Street Cleaning Department Are Found Guilty of Padding Payrolls.

**EX-PRESIDENT OF BOROUGH INDICTED** 

With Millionaire Contractor and Two Engineers He Is Charged With \$16,-000,000 Sewer Fraud.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 23-Two separate investigations into charges of graft in city affairs have brought prison sentences for three men and ndictments against four others, one

a former Borough president. Three former officers of the street cleaning department of the to one to 10 years in prison for

payroll padding. An extraordinary grand jury in vestigating sewer construction in returned indictments against Maurice E. Connolly, Borough president for 16 years; John

M. Phillips, millionaire sewer contractor, and two engineers. In the Bronx investigation, Willlam J. Oswald, former district superintendent was sentenced to serve 3 to 10 years in Sing Sing William J. Lougheed, stable foreman, who turned state's evidence, sentenced to one and one-half to three years, and Benjamin J.

oeber, his assistant, to one to two Lougheed and Stoeber had pleaded guilty, while Oswald stood trial

Connolly, Phillips and Freder- the coast in the neighborhood of the return the two avia- land has been overflowed along the reported a second member of the return the two avia- land has been overflowed along the reported a second member of the return the two avia- land has been overflowed along Connolly, Phillips and Frederof design in Connolly's office, defraud the city and neglect of duty. Clifford B. Moore, consulting engineer to Queens County, was charged with making a fraudulent income tax return in 1926.

Connolly, Phillips and Moore pleaded not guilty and were held Italia on May 25. in \$5000 bail each. Supreme Court Justice Hompkins set July 3 for the defendants to make motions.

had been defrauded of approxi- two days and has now brought the Maligin, was reported east of South have been driven from their homes tion of sewers were first made last October by George V. Harvey, Republican Alderman of the borough, which is strongly Democratic.

Gov. Smith called an extraor-nary session of the grand jury and appointed Emory R. Bucker, Republican, former Federal attorney and law partner of Elihu Root, conduct the investigations. Connolly resigned as borough president last April.

# TWO AMERICAN MINING MEN

United States Embassy Demand Safe Release of Pair Kidnaped

being held for ransom by kidnap-ers near San Rafael in the state of Searce.

The United States Embassy has sent a note to the Mexican Foreign Office making formal representations for their safe release.

News of the kidnaping was first were fast maturing today. received in Mexico City newspaper dispatches, but the American Em-bassy this morning received a tele-ers now in Northern Spitzbergen lispatches, but the American Em gram from the Consulate at Guada- will search along the lajara confirming the report. The of the archipelago. Maj. Penzo. Embassy is seeking further details. Italian flyer who is using a large

ROCKET CAR CRASHES IN TEST Miles an Hour.

Inventor Claims Machine Went 207 and various ice breakers now in

the region will keep a sharp watch. (Virgo Bay, where the Swedish HANOVER, Germany, June 23. -Fritz von Opel's rocket car is near Magdalena Bay in North-"Rak 3" was derailed on a trial western Spitzbergen and is much trip today and was badly damaged nearer the stranded Nobile group when it smashed into an embank- than the base at Kings Buy which ment. There were no casualtles. the Italian flyers, Majors Madda-On a previous trial run on lena and Penzo, have been using.)

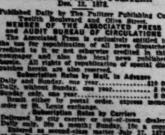
five kilometer rail track, Von Opel The car ran without an occupant

Italy's Population 40,798,000.

the Associated Press.

ROME, June 25.—Italy's popuon on Dec. 31, 1927, was 40,in the forthcoming bulletin of the Amundsen's past habits-remain-Government's statistical departing out of sight of everybody uning out of sight of everybody units of everybody units out of sight of everybody units out of s ment. The bulletin adds that there are 9.250,000 Italians residing out til he has accomplished what he set out to do. But generally the set out to do. But generally the feeling here is one of frank anxi
feeling here is one of frank anxi
Massachusetts were on Hoover's tal is calculated as in excess of 50,-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Smith's Manager at Work in Houston

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,



GEORGE R. VAN NAMEE, who has charge of the New York Governor's campaign for the Democratic nomination for President, photographed in his headquarters in the convention city.

oast as far south as Cape.

Yesterday Capt. Penzo made two

attempts to land on the ice, once

dropping his seaplane to within 16

feet of the surface, but finally

abandoned his efforts as too haz-

Ice Breaker Blocked.

Of the ice-breakers aiding in the

RADIO CALLS FROM AMUNDSEN'S PLANE

REPORTED PICKED UP Continued From Page One,

and asked that Gen. Nobile be notified of this so as to be prepared to take off.

The Swedish plane, a powerful tri-motored Junkers, located Nobile ians, dropping by parachute to sources regarding the flood conditions o'clock last night and was successful in dropping additional supplies and arms No Trace of Other Three.

the coast in the neighborhood of the radio beacon improvisation.

The difficulty of getting the No- her running about. bile party ashore may also be solved by the ice drift which has been quite rapid within the last rescue attempts a Russian ship, the ern shore of Foyne Island.

marooned men had before and the however, was having its troubles since Maj. Maddalena first reached none too sure.

event, to begin to work its way without having found a trace of nent peril. toward land, if only by easy stages. them. They left food depots with Exodus Weakens River Guard. ovement would be difficult, espe- instructions to the men as to sig-Movement would be difficult, espeinstructions to the men as to sigcially since the party is handinaling in the event they should that many farmers of Woodruff, and must land at 90 miles per MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Two
American mining men, W. M.
Mitchell and John F. Honor and Mitchell and Mitc

d John F. Hooper, are means of more swift relief could Search for Amundsen Plans to comb every region that can be reached in search of Roald

gone, what has happened to them,

Amundsen and his five companions who have been missing since Monator Morello awarded the prize. day night in a French seaplane Capt. Riiser-Larsen and Lieut. WESTERLAND, Island of Sylt,

Germany, June 23 .- An Italian seaing near here today, an oil pipe Dornier-Wal hydro-airplane, will having broken. survey the vicinity of South Cape HOOVER TO BE NOTIFIED

AT HOME IN PALO ALTO

expedition has established a base, Formal Announcement of His Nomination to Be Made Between July 25 and Aug. 1.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Sec retary Hoover will receive formal notice of his nomination as the Rethree French naval flyers left tween July 25 and Aug. 1. thing to indicate where they have into the work of organizing his campaign.

or even that they still are alive.

Feeling of Anxiety.

There are those who see in the The pressure of campaign consilence nothing in conflict with Amundsen's past habits—remainhe had arranged tentatively.

Massachusetts, were on Hoover's The Government steamer Sval- engagement list. bard visited Advent Bay, south of here, where some insisted Amund-

sen had gone to make an inde- By the Associated Pr pendent base, but it could find no DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Jun 23.—The Akutan volcano, one of from Tromsoe and followed the quieting, the motor ship Seal of trace of the flyers, either. A sec-ond big Dornier-Wal seaplane was belched black smoke and vapor 

Record of Convicted Al-Rivers Still Rising and More Rain Falling. cohol Conspirators. the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 23 .tiff winds which lashed swollen authorities today sought a "little White River against weakened black book" as evidence of graft among Chicago prohibition agents. Government officials, led by Assistrains throughout the State brought ant District Attorney Daniel Ander-Arkansas' flood situation to its son, said that two confessions and third acute stage.

Third Acute Stage With

ARKANSAS DIKES

The aikes withstood the storm out were weakened. Rain sufficient to keep the river at flood stage for at least 10 days has already fallen and it was feared the soggy earthen works could not withstand the tream's pressure that long.

Early today a dangerous rain till was falling. The Arkansas River was rising here and at Fort smith and was expected to top its panks near here late today. About 2000 acres of bottom land will be

Relief agencies have been estabished at Cotton Plant and McClelland by the Red Cross to care for the hundreds of refugees from the White River valley. At McClelland the homeless are quartered in box cars while at Cotton Plant every ne of the Italian seaplanes here will scour the west Spitzbergen available building has been made a

> No suffering has been reported. Flood Sufferers of Last Year Move Swanson said that he would be Early to Escape Threatened killed if he ever divulged its con-

erage purposes.

been informed.

it is understood to be locked now.

The book, Federal officers have

been told, contains a complete rec-

the company figured. Names of

persons to whom payments were

made, the names of others with

whom the men who accepted the

cash were to divide, even the de-

nomination of the bills were listed

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Divergence of 100,000 gallons of

alcohol, with \$1 a gallon being paid

to "take care" of persons in a posi-

tion to be of help, has been re-

NAVY TESTING SCOUT PLANE

vealed in part, Federal investiga-

WITH 200-MILE SPEED LIMIT

High-Powered Craft Has Wing

Spread of 30 Feet and Length

of 20 Feet.

TACOMA, Wash., June 23 .- Se-

cret tests of a new type of Navy

scout plane designed and built by

Utilities and Railroads to Aid.

BILOXI, Miss., June 23. - The

jections were swept aside. It is

next January, when the publishers

are expected to pledge the first

\$150,000. Later contributions will

swell the fund to \$500,000 for the

PLANE WEIGHS 350 POUNDS

Craft With 18-Horsepower Motor

Flies to Rome From Budapest.

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Communist Organization Bared.

of the South.

year, it was said.

Polytechnic Institute.

300 miles.

By the Associated

Inundation. ardous. He and Maddalena passed MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 23 .- A nine times over the marooned Italsurvey of reports from various ord of every transaction in which and most important-new storage rain, still falling in parts of Southbatteries for their radio equipment. east Missouri and Northeast Ar-Again, as on Wednesday, the group kansas, has added greatly to the The Swedish plane then explored was located only with the aid of gravity of the situation. Approximately 500,000 acres of

any trace of the group of three men headed by Dr. Finn Malmgren, the group—Titina, the little terrier about 200,000 core. the group-Titina, the little terrier about 200,000 acres being planted which left the Nobile party May 30 dog mascot of the dirigible—was to cotton. Five hundred men workin an effort to reach land on foot alive and apparently well. The ing under United States engineers and has not been heard from since.

The Swedish pilot also has been the shadow of their airplanes and Kennett, Mo., where the levee has tors indicated. who drifted off in the dirigible ity. Motion pictures which the blytheville, Ark., along the St. took of Nobile's position will show Francis, and around Newport and asked to search for the seven men otherwise demonstrated her vivac- broken twice already, and around Cotton Plant, Ark., where the situation is almost as acute.

About 10,000 Desert Homes. Approximately 10,000 persons men within 15 miles of the east- Cape, Northeast Land, and seemed in the valleys of the White, St. likeliest to reach the group first, Francis, Little Cache and Missis-This news from Gen Nobile brought up the possibility that the party may be able to work its the seaplanes of Capt. Riiser-Lar-their vivid recollection of the flood own way to land. With what the sen and Lieut. Holm. The Maligin, disaster of last year.

are being made at the municipal Three Arkansas counties are airport here. supplies furnished by airplanes with ice, too, and its progress is threatened with fresh breaks in the White River levees, as the floods them Wednesday, they would have A third phase of the rescue work, rise steadily against weakened emsufficient equipment for that purpose.

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The opinion at Kings Bay was experts for the missing group of t that it probably would be the best three Italians, has failed. The Surrounded Hill, where the danger course for the Nobile party in any chasseurs returned to the Braganza centers, is holding, but is in immimiles per hour.

Government engineers reported dalena for his flight over the Barents Sea and for being the first

High ground. The exodus tempo-tulities and Railre are the large to held back the flood. Maj.

BILOXI, Miss., Jun. 10 Worshows the flood. Maj. discover Gen. Nobile, now L. D. Worsham, United States en- Southern Newspaper Publishers' stranded on the ice north of Spitz- gineer supervising the struggle Association, in convention here, bergen. A group headed by Sen- from a Levee Board office at Cot- yesterday approved recommendaton Plant, sent calls for aid to the tions of the Advertising Commit-Plane En Route for Spitzbergen Arkansas State authorities and papers, public utilities and rail-River Commission office here, the tee for joint contributions by news-Government revetment stations on roads for advertising the resources

the Mississippi. Parnell ordered the Cummins plane en route to Spitzbergen with state prison farm officials to send Luke Lea, publisher of the Nash-125 convicts. One hundred or more workers were enlisted by the a "tainted proposition" but the ob-River Commission here and in Helena and St. Louis, and shipped by planned to start the campaign by boat, train and trucks. The sudden emergency arose just as victory seemed to have been won when storms and the cloudburst on the tributaries of the White

sent a new rise down the river. Danger of Widespread Damage. If the levee goes out above Peach Orchard Bluff about 50,000 acres will be flooded in the three coun Since Amundsen, Lieut. Lief publican candidate for President at ties according to estmiates of P. claimed that he established a Dietrichsen, Rene Guilbaud, and his home at Palto Alto, Cal., be-The car ran without an occupant with brakes operating automatically by means of rockets fixed to the fight, there has been not a single front of the machine.

Three French have the reported was announced as definite today by Secretary Work, Republican where the levees are weakest would send the water over 60,000 chairman, as the candidate plunged acres or more, he said. This gineer in charge of the district. A

The levee actually protects nearly 100,000 acres. Backwaters of ferences became so heavy that 30,000 acres of the area however. the Caches already are over about

Severe Wind and Rain Storm Sweeps Cape Girardeau.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 23.-A severe windstorm swept through here late yesterday, smashing plate glass windows, uprooting rees and damaging several buildings to an estimated extent of sev- police have unearthed at Galatz eral hundred dollars. Rain which an extensive Communist organi-A sealing vessel, which arrived many in the Aleutian Islands, is south of here. The Mississippi of the army. Several arrests have so far has been 9.5 inches, most per made. route which the Amundsen plane the United States Geodetic and Bi- today and an additional rise of 3 should have taken reported no ological Survey reported on its re- feet was predicted by Sunday. No damage from high water resulted

## METHODS USED WEAKEN UNDER REPORTED AMONG BY POWER TRUST IN TENNESSEE STRAIN OF FLOOD U.S. DRY AGENTS

Flood Situation Reaches Federal Authorities Seek Press Agent Says He Culti-Evidence Contained in vated Friendship of Editors by Slapping Them on the Back.

> By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Meth-CHICAGO, June 23.-Federal ods, including "back slapping," editors in Tennessee to pu power concerns' publicity to defeat Government operation of Muscle Shoals were described yesterday in the Federal Trade Commission's pages from the "little black book" utility investigation. may provide proof of the payment Guy P. Newbern of Nashville of \$100,000 to "take care" of offidirector of the Tennessee Public

> cials "both in Chicago and Wash-Service Information Bureau, who was the witness before the com-Word of the investigation came mission, testified that the first yesterday following the conviction place of importance for the utility of Samuel Weinberg and Roy C. publicity organizations to obtain Swanson, officials of the Shirley contacts was with the newspapers Laboratories. They were convicted of conspiracy to violate the prohiand their editors. He declared that he had urged the other southbition law in connection with the ern utility publicity organizations divergence of 100,000 gallons of al-"to call the country editors by cohol received from the Governtheir first names and slap them on ment under permit for ostensible the back." use in the manufacture of perfumes "Without the friendship of newsand hair tonics. Poison placed in

> paper editors," Newbern said, "I don't think that any business can the alcohol by the Government was removed at the Shirley Laboratosucceed." He added in reply to ries, according to the charges, and the alcohol then was sold for bevchief commission counsel, that he Government agents learned of "the little black book" two weeks ago from Swanson, in whose vault

thought a man who slapped him

A direct connection between the at the caucus of the State dele- er, a delegate from the Tennessee bureau and the Tennes- gation to be held Monday night. see Press Association was dis-closed when Newbern testified that also a vice president of the Na-tional Editorial Association. Doak

The Missouri Senator was smilthe earlier counts. He p

friends of mine."

carried on by his organization in seems satisfactory." colleges, and high schools and dis-closed that influence was brought snappy tunes to add to the first France under Pres when Gov. Austin Peay was in of- lobby.

Muscle Shoals Propaganda.

the Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle been active, Newbern testified, didates although he has declined against Government operation of to enter into any coalition. It was learned that the plane Muscle Shoals, and identified letis made of duraluminum, with a ters, which showed that the entire-wing spread of 30 feet and a South had been flooded in 1926 length of 20 feet, powered with a with literature urging the support 500-horsepower radial air-cooled of the Associated Southern Power motor, and is expected to develop Cos.' bid for the project and opa speed of between 175 and 200 posing the proposals of the Cyanamid Co. and other bidders.

Because of its small wing spread The correspondence showed that in proportion to its weight, the C. A. Beasley of New York and plane must reach a ground speed Washington, of the Alabama Power The Democratic party would be the He is a recognized aut of 100 miles an hour before rising Co., had distributed to hundreds of laughing stock of the nation if it parliamentary proc

> Newbern testified, Tennessee news- attend the Democratic National papers had published 21,246 col. Convention. umn inches of his power publicity which attacked Government ownership and construction of Boul- the prohibition issue was not un- beth J. Dunne, who died der Dam, and the acquisition by expected. any concern or group of Muscle Shoals other than the associated power companies. One of his news releases declared that the fight in dry platform," she said. "If the filed for probate yesterd Congress over Muscle Shoals was

Football Coach Aided Utilities. ville Tennessean, was attacked as Contacts of his organization established with the University of plank. That would be the honest ette, Geraldine and Eugen Tennessee and Vanderbist University were described in the testi- to saddle. mony of Newbern who linked in his activities the name of Dan McGugin. Vanderbilt McGugin was the publicity agent for the East Tennessee Development Co., Newbern declared, and he and McGugin has co-operated in distributing literature for the power companies.

The University of Tennessee had short utility courses but no full-ROME, June 23 .- Carlo Kaptime courses in its curricult cala, a Hungarian, has flown here Newbern continued. He also said from Budapest in what he claims that meetings of utility exe is the smallest airplane in the and operatives had been held at world. It has one 18-horsepower Knoxville under the auspices of engine and the whole plane weighs the University of Tennessee. The hearing recessed until next

only 350 pounds. It was built entirely by students at the Budapest Tuesday when Earl Hodges of New York City, former director Kapscala flew in the machine of the Arkansas Public Service Infrom Budapest to Pola, an Italian formation Bureau at Little Rock. seaport on the Adriatic, in nine and H. Lee Jones of Topeka, Kan. half hours, without refueling director of the information bureau The distance is a little more than of the Kansas Public Service Co., and Rex I. Brown of Little Rock. secretary and treasurer of the Arkansas Public Service Information Bureau, are to testify.

BUCHAREST, June 23. - The 2.01 Inches of Rain at Sikeston. SIKESTON, Mo., June 23 .- Rair accompanied the wild brought a gation. They believe it has been fall here last night totaled 2.01 further flood threat to lowlands trying to undermine the loyalty

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Bennett C. Clark, Edwartra, Charles M. Howell City, Senator Michael REED INDICATES FIGHT TO FINISH former Judge Danie AGAINST SMITH Charles A. Lemp. L 1

Continued From Page One,

New York Transit Commission former Judge Samuel hourly are being augmented by questions by Robert E. Healy, leaders from various parts of the and 'Charles Mace of country. Among the late arrivals had been partly successful in the were George W. Olvany, leader of backslapping of Tennessee editors.

Had Editor on Payroll.

Well Goods Hall, and Representative John F. Carew, dean of the Healy asked Newbern if he Tammany delegation in Congress. 1922, passed through St. Le Olvany, declared Smith to be the on the back was his friend. New-bern said that he would consider of New York and predicted not He declared Reed had not him so, and Healy replied, "Well, only his nomination but his elec-I've never considered all the men tion. He said the matter of plat- tial nomination. Mrs. who have slapped my back as form planks which New York Wilson, he remarked, far might present would be taken up for the nomination and he

Columbia, is a Smith su Reed Band on the Job. Senator Reed received a hearty the District of Col his assistant, Hugh Doak, editor of welcome from the early arrivals tion, who was in the the Manchester, Tenn., Times, was to the party convention, who met with Long. predicted an president of the association and him as he entered his headquarters be nominated on the fifth

tional Editorial Association. Doak was paid \$225 a month for his services, Newbern added.

The Missouri Senator was similar the earner count. He proposed that a strong fight would be for the nomination for Vice and camera men at the railroad dent of Major-General Her station upon the arrival, but he documents introduced into the rec-ord from his office files, also de-ord from his office files, also de-was silent upon politics beyond an was silent upon politics beyond an Wilson to Pass Ti Hugh C. Wallace, for sourian, who was Amb

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Reed might confer today with ers, will change trains h The Tennessee organization had some of the other presidential canmorrow. The Maryland of 100 is scheduled to page delegation of 125 and the SMITH ON DRY PLATFORM

> A FARCE, SAYS MRS. BURGER Declares Honest Attitude Would Be Wet Man On Straight Wet ri District since 1922 and Plank."

for re-election, will serve a SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 23 .cally since the party is handicapped by the injury of Patale
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broken, but the view of ice experts is that even 200 yards a day
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Prairie and Monroe Counties, in
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ROME, June 23.—A prize of
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He Will Not, However, Seek Another Charge -Eligible to Retirement Under Methodist Rules.

"Imprudent and unministerial Akron, conduct," as charge by members of roof is his congregation, was denied by the Rev. J. S. Cummins, 65-yearold pastor of the First Methodist Church of Belleville in resigning

his pulpit yesterday afternoon. The resignation was announced by the Rev. W. H. Whitlock of East St. Louis, district superinten dent, following publication Thursday in a Belleville newspaper of an article attacking the Rev. Mr. Patrolm

Cummins' conduct.
The Rev. Mr. Whitlock declared is announcing the resignation that no formal charges of impropriety had been placed against the pastor

and no steps had been taken to oust him from the ministry. In a statement last night the Rev. Mr. Cummins, a grandfather and the father of five grown chil- short c dren, said he had been charged with putting his arm around a woman member of the congrega- to tion in the church building. not when services were going on, however, and with entering the kitchen of a Belleville home where a young woman is employed.

"I am simply a victim of gossip." the minister declared. "The rumors are absolutely false. But so long as no formal steps have been taken to remove me from the ministry, I deemed it best under the circumstances to resign.
"I am a friendly man and I am

afraid my innocent acts of friend-ship have been misunderstood and have been misrepresented as members of the church gossiped about me. Of course I have been to the homes of some of the people who should belong to the church. I consider it my pastoral duty to go out and get them and bring them to church. There seems to be no other way of reaching them, and I regret that the wrong interpretation should have been placed on any such visits.

more and I have reached the place in life where I would like to make some money. I want to get out into the business world. I have propositions pending, and shall reach a decision on one of them after talking things over with my family.

The Rev. Mr. Cummins resides with a widowed daughter and her son in Belleville. He said today that while he did not intend to seek another charge, he would resist any move to oust him from the ministry. He is eligible for retirement this year under the age Highlan

LIGHT VOTE EXPECTED AT COUNTY BOND ELECTION TODAY Campaign for \$10,000,000 Issue Build Roads alls Attracted

St. Louis County is voting today on a \$10,000,000 county bond issue for good roads, in a special election. The polls, which opened at 6 clock this morning, will close at 7 East o'clock this evening. A two-thirds their majority is necessary for passage. Although the county has a registration of 56,077 voters, only about 15,000 were expected to cast bal- who lots today. Fine weather may augment the vote. There has been no definite or organized opposition held to the proposal, but merely the usual indications that individual citizens were against it. Supporting it, in behalf of the County ass Court, which sponsored the issue, is month has been the Citizens' Road Bond actual Committee. The campaign has not attracted widespread attention, a suits fact which might tend to keep regular measure away from the poils.

ALL IN FAMILY OF FIVE KILLED Car Is Struck at Grade Cro by Pennsylvania Train.

By the Associated Press. HOBART, Ind., June 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trager and their three children were instantly killed When their automobile was struck by a westbound Pennsylvania Rail-road train at a grade crossing here. The mother and father and the children, 1, 5 and 8 years old, had Austr been visiting and were within aix The blocks of their home when the their

accident occurred. SENTENCED FOR MANSLAUGHTER MEXI

Troy (Ill.) Man Gets One to 14 By the Years for Killing Anothez.

An indeterminate sentence of denti-Robert Fansier of Troy. Ill. by a jury in Edwardsville yesterday afternoon, for killing James Maoni of Collinsville with a baseball bat.

Fansier, who is 32 years old, forest and Maroni, 40, quarreled at Fans- a no lar's home on July 5, 1927.

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# GARDNER DISCUSSED

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Missouri delegates to the De cratic National Convention who St. Louis for Houston ye were discussing the name of tom Gov. Frederick D. Gardner candidate for the nomination Vice President in the event Senator Reed is defeated for presidential nomination and lines second place on the ticket Gardner, a staunch Reed s willing to consider the nor in the event Reed withdraws. W Mrs. Gardner he was one of Missouri delegates to depart yes

Col. Nick Bell, 83-year-old vete an of Democratic politics, who h not missed a Democratic Nat Convention in 40 years, also was paid by the the party. Others were form ator X. P. Wilfley and Mrs. Wilfl Mrs. Charles P. Faris, Mrs. He Hawes, Edward J. White, Bennett C. Clark, Edward F. Go tra, Charles M. Howell of Ka City, Senator Michael J. Kinne former Judge Daniel G. Taylo Charles A. Lemp. L. J. Gauldo Mrs. Katherine Halterman, John Keegan, W. J. Brannon, David rael, Senator Joseph H. Bro former Judge Samuel Rose

and Charles Mace of Jeffer arts of the Breckinridge Long, who concested unsuccessfully with Re for the Senatorial nomination 1922, passed through St. Louis terday as a Smith instructed de sidewalks gate for the District of Colu He declared Reed had not "a glif mer of chance" for the tial nomination. Mrs. Wood Wilson, he remarked, favors S taken up for the nomination and her broth er, a delegate from the District Columbia, is a Smith supporter. George W. Pratt, chairman the District of Columbia dele

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Small Blimp Makes Landing on Roof



"THE PILGRIM," the smallest dirigible ever built, photographed roadster owned by Arthur Schmelt, answer to the charges. An accom- a thin hedge between the river and after being navigated to the roof of a business structure in of 1304 St. Ange avenue, Instead panying statement said the vote of lake, was watching the trout rise quickly to the right, "That is Crane authorizing the Assistant City \*Imprudent and unministerial Akron, O., where it was successfully moored without accident. The conduct," as charge by members of roof is 225 feet wide and 250 ft long.

Manager Testifies at Inquiry

Into Expenditures.

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article attacking the Rev. Mr. Patrolman Vollmer, Off Duty, Balance of \$10,000, Campaign Ordered to Give Up Money, Draws Revolver.

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"Give me your money," the robber ordered. Vollmer handed over out that there was a balance of robbery. 50 cents. "Now the bills," the rob- \$10,000. ber continued. Vollmer accordingly reached for his hip pocket, but. er the circumstances to resign.
"I am a friendly man and I am shot at the robber. The man 400.24. ship have been misunderstood and and then recovered and dived into have been misrepresented as members of the church gossiped about me. Of course I have been to the homes of some of the people who wounded. Police are holding the should belong to the church. I conand get them and bring them to possible clue to his identity and a mittee. church. There seems to be no other canvass of hospitals and physicians' offices is being made in the belief structed delegation to the Kansas gret that the wrong interpretation that the man will seek medical City convention. The La Follette

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#### CUSTOMERS LOSE INSTALMENTS Many Negroes at Hearing in Bankruptcy of W. H. Meyer, East St.

Many Negro claimants appeared ans of Wisconsin," Fontaine assert-Many Negro claimants appeared ed, adding. "I'm very much inter- having served 11 months. o'clock this morning, will close at 7 ested in ridding Wisconsin of an C. F. DEICHMANN IN ST. LOUIS majority is recovery for their promised pants or suits or their promised pants or their promised pants or suits or their promised pants or their promise majority is necessary for passage. their money back, at a creditors' and as now represents Wisconsin U. S. Consul-General at Valparaiso, Although the county has a regis- hearing in the voluntary bankrupt- in the Senate." nearing in the voluntary sant table. The committee also heard Sena-

Court, which sponsored the issue. is money due on suit contracts. The ters of the Lowden campaign. has been the Citizens' Road Bond actual assets will not exceed \$1500. The committee ended its investi
Daraiso, and before t at at Santos. Committee. The campaign has not Creditors who made payments on gation of this afternoon. It will Brazil, and Bombay, India. tracted widespread attention. a suits will receive no more than the hold no further inquiries until

either friends or opponents of the sale of assets. KANGAROO FOR COOLIDGE nounced. Being Taken to U. S. by American WINS \$137,000 W LOTTERY; of Southern Cross Crew.

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 23 .-

ocks of their home when the their departure and they were given an enthusiastic farewell.

MEXICO CITY. June 23 .- Presito 14 years was imposed on Roberto Fierro with a message of wealth and the immensity of New gratulate thee on that call." sier of Troy, Ill, by friendship from the Mexican Gova jury in Edwardsville yesterday ernment and the Mexican people to had seen, the Valles presented a afternoon for the second afternoon for the second second for the second secon

# THREE SUSPECTS . D. A. R. VOTES TO CONFESS HOLDUP; EXPEL MRS. BAILIE \$876 RECOVERED

Robbers Use Auto Owned Board of Management Deby One and Police Trace Them Through License Reported by Witness.

An automobile license number ed to the arrest of two confessed is still at large, made the novice's license number was noticed by a unanimous. witness, whoesaw the holdup in chmelt had been arrested at his

Within a few minutes Kruck had admitted that he had "tipped

nue. following a visit to the were \$78,953.14, and contributions of 1323 Dillon street, Schmelt, and calculated to injure the good name a fourth man, who is being sought. and disturb the harmony of the sostepped from a clump of bushes Buck said the report was final. Schmelt admitted that Kruck's I guess I'm a piker in spending charges were correct but declined tigated by the organization's execumoney" Buck observed in pointing to amplify them by discussing the tive committee and turned over to

Since he appeared before the Gerwitz came home, to be met by committee on May 15, the Lowden Capt. Kirk and other policemen. instead of a purse, he whipped out his service revolver and fired a raised \$24,276.31, and spent \$20,Kirk told him. "The other boys Threatened Heritage," which, the have told us what they know." shot at the robber. The man 400.24.

dropped his revolver, staggered, and then recovered and dived into The preconvention campaign in knew, too. Half way through his and "stated that its officers were the clump of bushes as Vollmer Wisconsin was conducted to rid the admission he directed detectives to duped and hypnotized."

should belong to the church. I consider it my pastoral duty to go out
sider it my pastoral duty to g the checks. He was going to get The regulars wanted an unin- rid of them."

Rode on Victims' Car. Kruck told policemen that after that this was disproved. group sought support for Senator he had pointed out William Menges Mrs. Genevieve Elman, proprie- Norris of Nebraska Chairman Stei- and Edward Kempler, bakery er tor of a cleaning establishment at wer of the committee advised Fon- ployes, to the robbers yesterday, he 4318 Geraldine avenue, reported to taine that the Wisconsin Secretary left. When Menges and Kempier a statement regretting that it had police that she was driving east in of State had informed the composite that she was driving east in wittee the La Follette group had the bakery at 4479 Chouteau avebut asserting that it had been necessary to expel Mrs. Bailie, but asserting that "the good name" into the business world. I have impropositions pending, and shall reach a decision on one of them after talking things over with my family."

warwick avenue at 10 octock last mittee the La Follette group had spent \$6267 and the regular Republican group \$39,844 to win national convention seats.

mittee the La Follette group had the bakery at 4479 Chouteau avenue, Gerwitz and the man still at large climbed on to the running board of the car and made them tooler, then held her up and took an automobile in front of the bakery at 4479 Chouteau avenue, Gerwitz and the man still at large climbed on to the running tooler, then held her up and took an automobile in front of the bakery at 4479 Chouteau avenue, Gerwitz and the man still at large climbed on to the running tooler, then held her up and took an automobile in front of the bakery at 4479 Chouteau avenue, Gerwitz and the man still at large climbed on to the running board of the car and made them.

Campaign collections for his or-The Rev. Mr. Cummins resides with \$25. She said.

With a widowed daughter and her by the said today with a widowed daughter and her by the said today with a widowed daughter and her by the said today by the sai Vitts of Manitowoc and expendi- them of \$2958 in cash and checks, list. Schmelt, who had followed them, not an issue," Mrs. Brosseau conand the son of a veteran employe others, we reserve to ourselves the den managers not to make a camtrouble five years ago when he held up Mrs. Mary Roth in her "Reing an antirely self support Highland Dairy Co., reported to by lice that he was robbed of \$5 by lice that he was robbed of \$5 by three men who stopped his milk fight—I didn't want our Republic-lice when his mask fell from his nized when his mask fell from his our own policies." Senator McMaster (Rep.), South face and arrested within an hour. Dakota, pressed Fontaine as to whether he considered all those

years in the reformatory at Boon ON SUITS WHEN TAILOR FAILS who voted for Senator Norris in ville and paroled from the bench. but when he broke his parole in the presidential primary were con-May, 1927, he was ordered to serve his sentence. He was released from "I'm not indicting the Republic-

15,000 were expected to cast bal- who closed his store at 220 Collins- tor Claude McKenzie of Gaylord, of the United States at Valparaiso, with robbery. Denny, a candidate Minn., Lowden manager in that Chile, is in St. Louis to spend a for the Republican nomination of The schedules list \$1 persons State. McKenzie said his group week of his furlough with a Prosecuting Attorney, represented The schedules list of persons of the State. Mooney was counsel for the brother, Paul W. Deichman, of the State. Mooney was counsel for to the proposal, but merely the pants and suits, who paid \$563 for band indications that individual clothes which were not delivered. The pants and suits are not delivered. The pants are not delivered are not delivered are not delivered. The pants are not delivered are not delivered. The pants are not delivered are not litzens were against it. Support- Meyer listed debts of \$13,717 and Lowden. \$10,000 of which was re- only infrequently, having spent 21 ing it, in behalf of the County assets of \$3798, two-thirds of which ceived from the national headquar- years in the consular service. For landed blows, then apologized and eight years he has been at Val-

fact which might tend to keep regular dividend disbursed from the August, when investigations will be followed the war has been overconducted in Texas and California, come by Chile and a period of Senator Steiwer, the chairman, an- prosperity entered upon, he says; the currency of the country has been on a gold basis for the last three years and has benefited in-STARTS OUT TO SEE WORLD dustry greatly.

Quakers Congratulate Hoover. Honduran Drug Clerk Brings Fam-WHITTIER, Cal., June 23.—A

lottery. When his family heard publican presidential candidate to-Thousands were at the dock at about they urged him to sell it. day by the California yearly meet-But he held on and won the capital prize of \$137,000.

The family arrived here was released for the family arrived here was released. But he was released when he satisfied police and Mathes that he was telling the The family arrived here yester- Church in California feels a com-SENTENCED FOR MANSLAUGHTER MEXICO CITY-HAVANA FLIGHT day on the Atlantic Navigation Co. forting satisfaction in the call that liner Comuyuga on its way to see has come to thee to the highest Overcome by their sudden world leadership. We wish to con-

Dog Scares Away Burglar. Miss Marie Freudenstein, 17 years old, of 5423 Pennsylvania "We are going to Paris, all of avenue, released the afmily watchus, in about two weeks," said dog when she heard a noise at her

# OVER 'BLACKLIST'

cides Unanimously to Remove Her From Member-

holdup men and one of two accomplices within six hours after the name" of the Daughters of the had robbed two employes of the Marrican Revolution, Mrs. Helen they had robbed two employes of American Revolution, Mrs. Helen trout with liver. the Walter Freund Bread Co. yes-terday. A total of \$876—all the has been expelled from that or-Henry Clay Pierce estate, and error of driving away in the Dodge Mrs. Bailie appeared Thursday in ident Coolidge, when seen through of using a stolen car to escape. The the board for expulsion had been for their meal.

board's action as "the last word." rights as a Daughter of the Amer-Julius Kruck of 1323 Dillon street, shall carry the matter before the who said he had been discharged National Congress at the annual ble. by the Freund concern two weeks meeting next year. In the mean-

facts in the case." Controversy Began Last April In the course of Mrs. Bailie's testimony, the board's statement said,

The controversy of which Mrs. with putting his arm around a avenue, last midnight on the way homan member of the congregation his home. 2121 College avenue has been to his home. 2121 College avenue avenue, last midnight on the way building not be highly a possible to his home. 2121 College avenue around a company that the conduct with grant around a contract the conduct around the c ciety." The allegations were investhe board of management with the At 5:30 p. m. yesterday young recommendation that they were well founded."

Mrs. Bailie admitted the authorboard said, falsely accused the so-

One of these charges was that Mrs. William Sherman Walker, chairman of the D. A. R. Commit-"That's all we got," Gerwitz told tee on National Defense, had ap-Committee and made statements on behalf of the D. A. R. when not authorized to do so. The board said

President-General's Statement. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, presi dent-general of the D. A. R., issued been necessary to expel Mrs. Bailie, of the organization is above any

She rejoiced, she said, that it had been proved that the national society had never sponsored a "black "The question of free speech i

Gerwitz, who is 21 years old, tinued, "without restraining that of of the Park Department, was in right of inviting to our platforms Alice Hassenstab, 4-year-old daugh-"Being an entirely self-support-

## Later he was sentenced to two ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR AND LAWYER HAVE FIGHT IN COURT

Robert Denny, Candiate, and John E. Mooey Make Apologies After Brief Bout,

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert Denny of St. Louis County and John E. Mooney, an attorney, exchanged blows vesterday in Justice of the Peace Ladd's Court at University City during a preliminary hearing for two men charged crushed the child.

Without doing much damage to each other. Denny and Mooney proceeded with the hearing. Jus- rential rains lasting 38 hours have tice Ladd, would could have fined caused considerable havoc thoughthem for contempt, accepted their out Rumania. In Bessarabia (a The economic depression which apologies. The altercation flared political division of Rumania) the up after the Court had sustained rain was accompanied by an in-Denny's objections to questions tense electrical storm. It flooded Mooney asked Arthur Garrett and 10 villages, causing the death of George Roe, accused of holding up 10 people. a couple on Dorsett Ferry road. They were bound over to the grand

A \$200 diamond ring stolen last HOBART, Ind., June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trager and their three children were instantly killed was struck by a westbound Pennsylvania Railford Train at a grade crossing here.

Lieut. Harry W. Lyons, navigator of the Southern Cross, and James Warner, the plane's radio operator. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK June 23.—Zoila M. Special to the Post-Dispatch July 7 from the home of Robert Mathes robbery several thousand dollars worth of jewelry was tak-

# Reporters Go 14 Miles by Canoe to See Coolidge BUREAU OPENS JULY 2

Correspondents Endure Rain and Mosquitoes List of Fines for Minor Offenses for Glimpse of President Watching Trout Being Fed on Crane Lake.

This is a tale of a 14-mile canoe ride on the Brule River through a face. drenching rain to see the place The minutes passed into an hour where the President of the United and a guard camp hove into view. States is spending his vacation.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- For but the effort was rewarded with right to go ahead.

cash they had got in the holdup, the prisoners said—was recovered.

The holdup men, one of whom is still at large, made the provided in the provided as the provided in the anti-hosquito cream the gainst the more dead the provided, but when they were less to Police Court. It will be the more active one noticed the astounding them active one noticed the astounding for sport and then thrown back, board of management, before which is still at large, made the novice's provided. The holdup men, one of whom board of management, before which for they are not good eating. Pres-

Two miles from the nearest Meanwhile, dispatches from Camhighway, and separated from the Cedar Island Lodge. A drenched monet. front of 4314 Papin street, and bridge pictured Mrs. Ballie as de- world by a dense wood, the Presiwithin an hour after the robbery. fiant and unwilling to take the dent has utmost privacy. A comwhich occurred at 12:10 p. m., board's action as "the last word." pany of soldiers prevent anyone "I stand on my constitutional going down the lane leading to Cedar Island Lodge unless on offi-With him at the time was lean Revolution," she said, "and I cial business, and a sight of the summer White House is impossi-

The waters of the Brule, howago after working there for 14 time, I shall continue to educate ever, take one to the door of the years. That was a start for ques- the 165,000 members as to the real Lodge, and it was with the hope of being permitted to navigate the boarded a canoe at Stone Bridge, reading. seven miles upstream, with the In-

woodland water route. High on dle. He said it was faster. each side rose the stately pines, the against this darker green were the canoe. more delicate elder, cranberry and willow bushes at the water's edge. Dead tamaracks, victims of the to Stone Bridge-Shelter-Food. caterpillar, rose occasionally in spectral grandeur. Here and there were cowslips, blue flags and delicate ferns. It was a picture of

wild life unmarred by the civilization not many miles distant. "The beaver-see where he cut noe edged past a pile of sticks and cality where to cast.

"Deer Paths," he volunteered a

stream to disappear in a hole, and week-end.

Alice Hassenstab Crushed to

Death in Front of Home in

Belleville.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hassen-

stab, was killed by a truck in front of her home, 508 Centerville ave-

nue, Belleville, at 4:45 q'clock

vesterday afternoon. Her mother

watching the child from the lawn

of her home, saw the accident and

The truck, owned by the .East

was driven by Henry Freeman, who

was making meat deliveries '

Belleville. Weeping, Freeman told

State's Attorney Lindauer the child

ran suddenly into the street under

the wheels of his truck before he

BUCHAREST, June 23 .- Tor-

Why Swear at

Faulty Plumbing?

A. J. BUCKEL

Plumbing and Heating Co.

GRand 1113

was prostrated.

could stop.

By the Associated Press.

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 23.— few yards. In the water ahead the at which violators of minor city

The canoe was pulled to shore and appearance in the Police Courts. The four-hour trip was a contin- the party inspected by the soldiers. will be opened July 2 in the Police ual tilt with mosquitoes and rain, No cameras, no guns aboard; all Department annex at 110-12 South

ferable to the winged pests, was districts by Chief Gerk. problematical. They seemed to like

raised trout."

structure. A soldier walked his siderable time for policemen, mo-Lodge.

Coolidge's guide, helped put Cedar holidays. said the Indian.

stream thus far that the reporters ride in the North Woods and was driving, speeding, driving while in

had been placed against the pastor and no steps had been placed against the pastor and no steps had been taken to sust him from the ministry.

In a statement last night the Re. Mr. Cummins, a grandfather age the father of five grown chil-sed th in the forest as the canoe nosed its used a pole for propelling the bureau's business is expected to Bailie has been the center arose way through the rocks of the canoe upstream, rather than a pad- consist of parking violation

> "President-United States-Feeding fish-Rain-Rain-seven miles method of operation and appointed "How soon. Carl, how soon?"

"Two hours." Chippewa guide. President Coolidge set out today to better all his marshal. previous records for trout catching. Armed with two new rods down the trees and built his and reels, he left to his Indian ond offenses, and the largest fine home," said the Indian as the ca-companion the choice of the lo- is \$15, second offense, for passing

Mr. Coolidge had left instrucfew moments later, rounding a matters awaiting his action should bend. "Deer come down here to be brought out to him from the executive offices to Cedar Island A mink ran a short race with lodge where he would find opporthe canoe on the shore of the tunity to deal with them over the

8-Year-Old Flying Student Killed. CAMDEN, N. J., June 23 .- of a Prince of Georgia, Stephen Miko, 18, of Audubon, N. parents of a son, born 16 months J., was killed and Frank Monzenero, 24, formerly of San Diego, vani as follows: Cal., was seriously injured today right here in Los Angeles and has when their airplane crashed at been here ever since. Pine Valley, near Camden. The thought to keep the fact a secret two young men, flying students, from the world because of the efwere flying a biplane at the United fect it might have upon my wife's

hine went into a nose dive.

# **NEW TRAFFIC VIOLATION**

Ranges From \$1 to \$15.

Twelfth boulevard.

Violators of the minor ordinances the anti-mosquito cream the guide will get "tickets" summoning them A crane flapped slowly from the provided in a prepared schedule. bushes and the guide pointed He will sign a power of attorney to enter his formal plea in the Po-A short distance downstream was lice Court to which he was sum-

American flag hung dejectedly The bureau method of handling over the one story, sprawling such cases is expected to save conpost on the other side of the torists and the Police Courts. The bureau will be open from 9 a. m "John Larock, my uncle, Mr. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunadys and

bark on the Lodge 20 years ago," The more serious traffic cases will be handled, as in the past, in A light was seen in the Lodge- the two Police Courts in the Muperhaps Mrs. Coolidge had re- nicipal Courts Building. Such turned from her first automobile cases include charges of careless toxicated, driving when under 16 The boat swung around and years of age, driving with defective

Before departing for the annual cedars and the balsams, and slicker at the prow of the guide's sociation of Police Chiefs at Colorado Springs, Col., Chief Gerk issued his statement outlining the Sergt. Eskridge Votaw to represent the Police Department in the traf-Paddled by John Larock, his reau officials will be an Assistant

Most of the set fines are the minimum \$3 and \$4 for first and seca street car on the left.

# Existence of Child Born 16 Mon

Ago Just Disclosed. LOS ANGREES, Call, June 23.-The Examiner today says in a copyrighted story that Mae Mur-David M'Divani, who holds the title ago. The newspaper quotes M'Di-We had Flying Club field when the ma- career. Also in Europe we do not publish such things to the world.

Side Packing Co., of East St. Louis. Employ this treatment of beauty oils to combat blackheads, enlarged pores, blemishes. Find how naturally lovely your skin is.

AGE is a challenge to beauty. To-fay — the woman of forty or fifty refuses to let the years conquer her loveliness. She protects her

Freeman was released under \$5000 bond to appear at a preliminary hearing before Justice Grossmann of Belleville in answer to a charge of manslaughter.

Charge of manslaugh s Palmolive, Each night—to gain a charming grateful results

akin—do this:

Remove all trace of rouge and powder, of dust and grime, of oil secretion and dead skin by massag-

sage away any telltale lines of age. Rinse with warm water.

> cold, then pat it dry. Occasion-ally use an ice massage to
> "tone" your
> skin if you wish.
> Then (and then

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MEN'S SUITS SUNSTANS

# Learn how to remove ing the face thoroughly with a profuse lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. Work it into the skin—into the very pores—with your two hands to mas-

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I know that my retirement will ciples; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

A New Bridge Suggested.

D APID transit, northeast approach, river front improvements, the contemplation of the removal of the entire produce chise, what a busy city we have.

and some we are told we must secure some public utility corporations.

Over 20 years ago attention was called

east approach an increased use.

Now, as to the northeast approach: be considerable, perhaps \$3,500,000, per- shevist. hans \$5,000,000. Who knows? All esti-

than the proposed northeast approach. underground crossing to the territory would, in its present condition, be easily operation. available for freight yard purposes without damaging adjacent property.

The upper, or vehicle deck, would meet

would perhaps reduce its cost by bringing about a use of the present poorly used sections in a manner which the city

#### A Specialist in Eyes, Ears and Nose. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; OGETHER with many millions of

I voters. I am still dwelling under the majestic spell wrought et the Republican national convention. The complete solisues culminated, to the acute hearing of ad infinitum. the chairman, in a unanimity of votes ccountable, in fact impercentible to the less perfect hearing over the radio. Mr. Hoover's nomination unanimous.

next week-or next month, or after-at the city of Houston? Will the presiding genius of the Democratic convention be harmony? Or, at least, will that great for the performance, amidst a chaos of opinions, of the same cosmic miracle of solidarity, unanimity? prescript is simple enough.

Count ayes, and don't count noes-es. OTTO HELLER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: LISTENED by radio to the proceed ngs of the recent national Republican convention at Kansas City, and what impressed me most was the fact, that, Fess, and the permanent chairman. Senator Moses, as well as various other speakers who addressed the convention frequently referred to Tammany Hall (of anything but complimentary terms) they religiously refrained from mentioning the "little house" on K mentioning the "little house" on K street, the rendezvous of the notorious Ohio gang, where the most abominable

leading the G. O. P. out of the wilder-ness of corruption and graft, shouted at ness of corruption and graft, shouted at the top of his voice during his address to the assemblage. "Come on, Tam-many." So it therefore behooves the orators at the coming Democratic con-vention in Houston appropriately to meet the challenge of Moses by lustily shouting. "Come on, Ohio gang and little house on K street." THE PUBLIC UTILITY BUCCANEERS.

John B. Sheridan, director of the propaganda world. But because it refused to play the rotten The bill has been sent to the Board of Aldermen. game of the public utilities trust he tried to put the We believe this is the most satisfactory solution of

brand of socialism on it. blight its influence. So Mr. Sheridan charges that od of selling notes to the banks. members of the Washington bureau of the Post-Dis- Ben H. Charles, the city's legal adviser on fiscal shevistic leanings.

newspaper.

K the southwest approach materializing, of advocating public ownership, but he says it has authorization bill promptly, and that the morning leanings that way, on account of the socialistic lean- after the primaries will find us well on the way todistrict, street widening, air fields and ings of some of its staff. The Post-Dispatch has not ward realizing St. Louis' potentialities as an air finally the Illinois Traction System fran- advocated public ownership, and whatever leanings center. it has ever had towards public ownership have been Some things we should have at once caused by the dishonest and plundering methods of

to a location about Cass avenue where trol of public service of various kinds is not social at more than 207 miles an hour on April 22, the man topography and geography favored the ism. If it is socialism, then most of the large cities to whom 60 miles an hour is fast traveling said to ocation of a bridge. The city decided of the United States are socialistic. St. Louis owns himself that automobile speeds had about reached otherwise and the present Free Bridge is the culture states and has made an extraordinary recther result. While it has not realized the hopes of our people, it is used daily by ord of economy and low rates with them. If St. tually impossible, to travel any faster on the ground. thousands; in fact, it is frequently con- Louis or any other city goes into public ownership The race drivers, however, do not agree. And so gested so that there is need of another and operation of its public utilities it will be be-bridge, and it should be built if it were cause it is compelled to do so to save the people time when the Daytona sands smooth out again The building of the southwestern ap- from the conscienceless plundering of private own- next fall under the leveling influence of the autumn

the bridge; the building of the north- to serve the people by telling the truth and giving miles an hour, is recognized as the world's leading an honest opinion about a plunderbund which is de- speed merchant, is grooming a Fiat speed car in an Now, as to the northeast approach: the cost is indeterminate, running across the city of East St. Louis, it is going to fling at it the reproach that it is socialist or bolnext fall.

mates as to the bridge complete have promote socialism and bolshevism is composed of the in April, has been rebuilt for further trials, while Perhaps a new bridge located about magnates who, enjoying monopoly privileges and Scagrave and Campbell, the British drivers, are also Mound. Mullanphy or Cass avenue would franchises under the guise of public service, are preparing machines for the competition. solve the problem more satisfactorily treacherously betraying and plundering the public. And so it goes. To the bright-eyed race of speed than the proposed northeast approach.

The East Side approach would be within striking distance of a number of great trunk lines which should maintain abetted by feeble or corrupt Public Service Commisponders, too, since principles of unquestioned value freight depots in St. Louis. On the west sioners, charged with the duty of protecting the pub- to future automobile and airplane design are certain side the railroad deck would meet Broad- lie from exploitation, but who serve the greed of to be worked out every time one of the gasoline jugway at an elevation sufficient to permit public utility buccaneers, they are forcing communi- gernauts whips its way across the speed course. immediately adjacent to Broadway which ties to self-protection through public ownership and

The Post-Dispatch has fought and exposed the pubfranchise boodlers to this time of the skillful manippockets through false valuations and excessive rates. Communication between the railroad The Post-Dispatch will continue to expose and dedeck and the present municipal bridge should be along the river front. This honesty If this be socialism make the river front.

#### HOW DO ARTISTS GET THAT WAY?

might control so as to be in harmony a with the proposed river front improveas the latest demonstration of it, Mr. and Mrs. Eutractive residential district. The World's Fair of I doubt whether the project of bridge gene O'Neill. Mrs. O'Neill says she is going to get 1904, out in Forest Park, opened a new horizon, and approaches would cost more than a divorce from the man who has been called the the contemplated northeast approach, at least it is well worth while considering submit there should be a scientific investigation to gap of shabby give us additional find out why men who write plays and paint pic. find out why men who write plays and paint pic-J. F. O. RELLER. tures are so unamenable to discipline.

We stress the point that the investigation should same standards. This idea, of course, is amplified

time immemorial.

perhaps one day will be made, we hazard the suggestion that artists act like bad little boys simply because that is the role in which tradition casts unknown accept the cue from Mosaic law them. The tradition, incidentally, is a false one, since many of the greatest artists have been very outfit of newspaper men. The rain falls and the dinary rules of peaceful living.

#### UNREGENERATE MAINE.

In most states it is a political disqualification to

However, Maine, is an exception. Maine, the unregenerate, still supports those who would make the Senate a directorate for the big corporations. Thus, Senator Hale, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs in the Senate, was easily renominated a few days ago over Gov. Brewster. Hale voted to seat both Smith and Vare, and when he returns to the Senate he will continue in the roll of obsequious servitor to tical perfidy in the history of the privilege.

Nor is this altogether because Hale is a member of the Old Guard in the Senate. He is also, as was Smith, an Insull man, and 75 per cent of Maine's hydro-electric power is in the hands of the Insull inwho would have seated him can still win in Maine.

Dog racing in Missouri left its tracks behind it.

The city has abandoned its plan to finance the bureau of the public utilities trust in Missouri, de- municipal airport by issuing notes. Yesterday the clared in one of his enlightening letters concerning Board of Estimate, after discovering a flaw in that the pernicious activities of the trust that the Post- plan, approved a bill authorizing a \$2,000,000 bond Dispatch is one of the best afternoon papers in the issue election to be held with the primaries Aug. 7.

the question. Objections were raised to the presenta-The Post-Dispatch refused to print the lying propaganda of the trust. It printed all the facts revealed in November on the ground that it would be overby the Federal Trade Commission's investigation shadowed by interest in the presidential race and touching the vicious activities of the trust, its lobby might, on that account, be beaten. But, since it is and its propagandists. It printed all the facts it very important that action be taken on the airport could gather and denounced the wrongful purposes before Nov. 15 so that the city may avail itself of and methods of the trust, its lobbyists and propa- options on 200 acres of necessary ground, it was suggandists. Therefore, something had to be done to gested the city finance the project by the usual meth-

patch are socialists and that one of them has bol- issues, declared against that plan on the ground that it is doubtful that banks would take the city's If the Post-Dispatch had printed the lying propa- notes for more than a year. There is, however, anganda of the trusts and had thus deceived its read- other reason for opposing it: St. Louisans are eners; if it had suppressed or distorted the facts about titled to vote on such a project before it is put into the Power Trust, its lobbyists and propagandists; in effect. While we believe they are overwhelmingly short, if it had become the subservient creature of in favor of a municipal airport, there might be some LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the public utility buccaneers and their tools in their dissatisfaction if the city had adopted such extraoreffort to exploit and rob the people, it would, in their dinary means as issuing notes for the purpose. It opinion, have been a highly respectable and useful would, moreover, set a precedent which might easily

#### MORE SPEED.

When the stocky Ray Keech, in his three-engined Public ownership of public utilities and public con- speed car, hurtled across the Daytona Beach sands

proach will, in all likelihood, bring about ership.

a limited use of the railroad deck of When a newspaper is honest and fearless and tries who holds the world's record for airplanes at 318.62 tides. Maj. Mario de Bernardi, the Italian flyer,

Similarly, the little Stutz Blackhawk, in which The element in this country that is doing most to the dashing Frank Lockhart was killed in Daytona

#### FAREWELL, BLIGHTED DISTRICTS.

Blighted districts are disappearing from St. Louis. lic utility plunderbund from the time of the crude Public improvements such as street widenings and viaducts are wiping them out speedily. Progress is to the map of the city to note the value ulators who, under forms of law, pick the people's eliminating these eyesores, and this is an instance where progress is not a ruthless destroyer of landmarks and scenes hallowed by sentiment. On the contrary, it is only helping to make a more beautiful should be along the river front. This would hasten a contemplated project. honesty. If this be socialism make the most of it. and livable city, with the pleasant incidental of boosting property values.

It is one of the hoary truisms that it is hard for "downtown" and "West End"—between Twelfth and Back in the nineties the central section between

Several years ago we got a start in eliminating be scientific, that is, all current explanations should Jefferson avenue and Grand boulevard. In the meanit, when Washington boulevard was widened between be rejected and the subject studied with Baconian time, the gasoline age had dawned, and Locust bouexactness. The most common explanation given is levard became "Motor Row," wiping out a little that artistic men are temperamentally different from more blight. It remained for the newly widened Olive street to break the spell of decay; the shiny asphalt on its 100-foot surface has not quite been Is there really any basis for it? Granted that writing first-rate plays and painting good pictures require talent of a high order, and very hard labor. to Vandeventer avenue, and we may look for still This happened particularly in the ta-bling, or dishing, of Dr. Butler's motion But there are many other occupations equally ex-more signs of progress there. On the other side again, in the resolution to make acting. Corporation presidents, lawyers, engineers, of the commercial district, widening of Morgan street statesmen, for example, are called upon to perform and Franklin avenue is going to spread the offen-Is it within the province of human hope and practical possibility that the enormous tasks. But they do not enjoy the license sive against a stronghold of Victorianism. Out near hope and practical possibility that the gorgeous spectacle of a myriad of men in private behavior that artists have claimed from the city limits the Delmar boulevard viaduct over In advance of the scientific investigation which delay, has lifted the blight from three blocks of a

#### HEART'S DESIRE.

agreeable persons, kind to their wives, routine in woods are lonesome, and there isn't any news, and for four days they haven't seen the President. "Little information has trickled through from Cedar Island Lodge concerning what the President is doing," the Associated Press reports. Scarcely anybody sees have voted in the United States Senate for a New-jestically round the little clearing, the virgin forest berry or a Smith. Fourteen Senators who voted to extends far on all sides, so dense in most places it is seat Newberry were subsequently repudiated at the virtually impenetrable. The nearest highway, of dirt, polls in their own states, and when the Smith cas-

Turn back a year and read another story:

Today the President donned chaps, a cerise shirt, purple and green neckerchief and the 10-gallon cowboy hat he has been wearing while fishing, and led a horse given him by the mounted Boy Scouts of Custer back and forth before the clicking of cameras. So many feet of motion-picture film were consumed by the afterprogram the news-reel men had to send back for more, and at one time kept the Presistanding in the hot sun out on the lawn several minutes waiting for a new supply.

Interpret the difference any way you like. Atterests. Hale voted against the power inquiry, as tribute it merely to the fact that Wisconsin is not did all good Insull men. He voted against the Muscle South Dallota, or explain it on the ground that a Shoals bill. He is a typmanum for the Power Trust. President who is no longer a potential candidate Illinois repudiated Smith himself, but the man can let the clicking cameras go to glory. At any rate, 1928 is not 1927. Mr. Coolidge is out in the woods on the edge of nowhere. Who believes he is not having a good time?

THE AIRPORT BOND ISSUE.

be dangerous. Mr. Sheridan does not accuse the Post-Dispatch We trust the Board of Aldermen will pass the

## Notice to the Houston Convention

"WE ARE RAISING A LOT OF THOROUGHLY DRILLED 'YES-MEN' IN THE BIG

deceptive and intended to deceive.

cratic victory in November depends.

For what the American people, or at

least a very considerable part of them, want

more than anything else is an end to the

mumbling and fumbling of politicians. They

want honesty, not merely in money matters

and jobs, but honesty of mind expressing

itself without rhetoric, without buncombe

and without mental reservation. It is this

highest kind of honesty, so high that men

have almost forgotten to look for it in their

sesses. It is that honesty which has shat-

tered all suspicions and whispering and

who know him best and has raised him to

his present eminence. If he wins in No-

and The World has no apologies to make

vember it will be because of that honesty.

to the more prudent and perhaps more

practical strategists for insisting, often to

their embarrassment and annoyance, that they must do nothing to impair those quali-

ties in Alfred E. Smith which make him

unique among the public men of his gen-

COOKS.

COOKS, generally speaking, are persons employed to do the cooking. This idea

is so ingrained in their natures that it is a

rather difficult problem to explain to them that "cooking" also includes waiting on the

table, washing the porch, dusting down-stairs, doing up the table linen, cleaning the

silver and answering the telephone. In old-

fashioned houses cooks also are expected to chop kindling and bring coal from the cel-

lar. It is, however, well not to emphasize this fact until a cook has become acclimat-

ed. This is accomplished by the man of the house assuming the burden and then overlooking it by slow degrees

From the Baltimore Evening bun,

prejudice among the people of his State

public men, which Alfred E. Smith por

CORPORATIONS." -J. B. Sheridan.

YES! YES!

YES!!

Delegates Now Know Exactly Where Smith Stands on Prohibition; There Can Be no Ground of Complaint if Smith's Arguments During the Campaign Do Not Agree With Platform; Smith, by Announcing His Position Definitely, Has Justified the Faith of His Followers in His Intellectual Integrity.

#### From The New York World.

N his arrival at Houston the Demo-Ocratic national committeeman from New York, Norman E. Mack, made a statement predicting the nomination of Gov. Smith on the second ballot, and then proceeded to discuss the question of prohibition. He said:

I hope that the prohibition plank will square with Gov. Smith's position Gov. Smith has and always will stand for personal liberty and state's rights. He is opposed to prohibition. He is for tem-Some misunderstanding seems to have

arisen at Houston as to whether Mr. Mack was authorized to speak. But there can be no dispute and there need be no misunderstanding as to the fact that in the passage we have quoted he accurately reflected the views of Gov. Smith. That was settled when, in reply to the following question put to him directly by this newspaper:

In view of the question raised at Houston about Norman E. Mack's statement The World wishes to know: Have you changed your belief that there should be amendment of the present prohibition provisions? The Governor said:

I have not.

Three things are now clear as a result of this incident: First, that the Smith forces will ask the party to adopt a plank which embodies the Governor's views; second, that Gov. Smith could not accept the nomination on a platform which contradicted his views, and third, that if the con vention adopts a non-committal plank the Governor when nominated, will promptly write his own plank with all the authority that will be his as leader of the party. The Governor's declaration came as notice

to the convention as to where he proposes to stand. In the face of this declara delegate at Houston should be under any misapprehension about the fact that if he votes for Gov. Smith he will be selecting a leader who has definite convictions on the subject of prohibition and intends to act upon them. The delegates know what to expect from Gov. Smith. He will pledge himself to such enforcement of the Volstead law while it is on the statute books as is humanly possible with the money and which Congress provides and he will pledge himself no less unequivocally to work for a modification of the existing system of prohibition. If there are delegates who do not wish to permit the standard they should choose some other standar

After this declaration there can be no ground for complaint later when Gov. Smith oceeds to argue for his convictions even if those convictions transcend the platform. ination given to him in the face of this declaration will mean that even though all the delegates were unable to com themselves to the Governor's program they consent to his leadership of the party neverPROBLEM IN PSYCHOLOGY.
What is there about 3 o'clock in the morning that makes it such an ideal has

recall a waits of a few years ago, in white after dancing with the girl until 3 a. the ardent swain gallantly insinuated for all he cared, the dance marathen of theless. That is the way matters now stand on the complex question of adjusting a just as well last forever. The refer party which contains many drys to a candithe bibulous to 3 o'clock are too m date who is a pronounced wet. It may not for comment. Midnight, of course, la tirely too early an hour to quit any gains be very inspiring, but at least it is not, like the solution reached by the Republicans. ing of friends, but why do poker pa drinking bouts, and interminable c tions cease at 3? Scientists tell us that
the bodily vitality is lowest at that bout.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. It is not the solution which The World has urged upon the Democrats and we But that science merely confirms w shall not conceal our belief that the bolder and simpler ways of meeting the issue would As our mere bodily vitality is lowest at that have been better. For seven months The hour it follows that the mind is ke World has argued that since Gov. Smith Then does man most nearly approa was an opponent of Volsteadism the proper disembodied spirit. The wine has a care thing for him to do was to present the issue clearly to the voters in the primaries, ouquet, the conversation a sub Epicureans know the fine edge of the four tarriers we Casad ... (Chicago, II) too rare to last. Hence, adjournment when conviviality has reached its perfect that the conviction of the co bouquet, the conversation a subtler Epicureans know the fine edge of the hour is too rare to last. Hence, adjournment and in as far as his nomination was concerned to stand or fall on his capacity to align the party with him. Other counsel more prudent but no less sincere, has preor 2 o'clock partakes too closely of the sinister aspects of the night. Four o'clock is too near the garish dawn. It is only at that the night becomes lovely, that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely, that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely that can be sightly that the night becomes lovely the night becomes lovely that the night becomes lovely the night becomes lovely the night become vailed. It has resulted in a far greater appearance of unity at Houston than the course which The World advocated would have given. But what has been gained by may wander home under the silent stars unmindful of alarm clocks so soon to unber in another day, blissfully unconscious of way of harmony has been purchased at the expense of some part of that militant conviction and absolute forthrightness all save the fact that it was a fine large evening. which, in our judgment, the hope of Demo-

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

We do not'refer alone to convivia

evening. There have been no new moves either is

First financier: But this valuation is

pany.
Second financier: Well, if it was worth 20,000,000 more than we paid for

We have an uneasy suspicion that a dictator like Mussolini occasionally violates one of his own regulations without know-

From portraits so far published, we incline to believe that he who laughs last a Mr. Hoover.

Who, if anybody, can recall when a th was considered a luxury if the tariff on E was unusually high?

It would clarify the situation if all were to agree that any trade between the Giants and the Braves no longer can be classified

ver and Beauty ARE INCREDIBLE, by Mar-Latimer. (J. H. Sears & brief, with the effect of beautiful, apparently emo.

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WAN AND THE SUPERNATURAL." By Evelyn Underhill.
(Dutton & Co.)
Mrs. Stuart Moore, who began career, are

riting on the subject of mysticism

#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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There have been no new moves either is or out of China for some time.

Princess Helen has been granted a divorce from Carol. Our understanding is that the child retains custody of Rumans.

Maybe the Republican farmers are prosperous they do not need any relief.

Imaginary Conversations.

First financier: But this valuation is 18.

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It must seem strange to an in philanthropist that our international philanthropy seems to produce as many casual an any other armed invasion.

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Throttle of Locomotive in

By the Associated Press.

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Pennsylvania.

Lindbergh landed at Coxton last

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roundhouse of the Lehigh Valley

FIRST BONDS OF \$87,000,000

# Making Many Books and Beauty before her marriage and still uses her maiden name of Evelyn Under-

INCREDIBLE. by Marer. (J. H. Sears &

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College, Oxford. She has written voluminously, but practically all her first, novel, Miss Lat- her work has been by way of exhas set for herself a most pounding, in modern terms, the message of the ancient and medieval witnesses to that inner illumination which they claimed give those blessed with it communion man on side who come under her with unseen powers, but especially

with the Highest Reality.

Chiefly in the Christian religion, and most impressively in the lives of its saints, the author points out the evidences of this "light that by the Associated Fress. emotions, are excellently she finds the same pervading inner source of spirituality alch she will permit no cor- never was on land or sea." But mford's comparison to and literature of other faiths. The Mexico City aviators, took off from same hunger and thirst for right- Walker Field here at 6:32 a. m., eousness; the same seeking after a St. Louis time, today on their pro-Presence, the finding of which may satisfy the soul that yearns for help sected nonstop flight to the Mexioutside itself and its visible en- can capital. vironment. And the same high dea of self-sacrifice and holiness. From Brahmin sources, voicing

> quotes stanzas of a hymn. "Dark, dark the far Unknown and closed the Way To thought and speech; silent the Scriptures; yea No word the Vedas say.

Not thus the Manifest. How fair! How near! Gone is our thirst if only He appear-

He, to the heart so dear!" And in Buddhism, she not only finds what the average student has told us of a doctrine of liberation the state of the state of the state of the state of through overcoming desire and through overcoming desired and through overcoming de ner has perhaps defeated her avatar as Budda-saviour," she surpose. Myrtle Fry is done points to the Asiatic Messiah as such an intensity that sne be- "refusing Nirvana that he may relmost a caricature and her turn to the world and save the ly inscribed identification letters sque blatancy, more often souls of men," not because neces-not, arouses laughter. It is sity decreed it, but attracted by

This mystical teaching is only r Linden or those whom she for those who can receive it. And drawn to her by such a strange for them it is a priceless treasure. H. M. WILLIAMS.

How a large department store

came into being should, in nine inkeeping reader, but it is all too seldom that the self-made mercantile success has the ability or the volume, has set down certain as- at about 25 hours. pects of a merchant's rise from an CLEMENTS CALLED EAST TO apprenticeship at \$2 a week. The secret of success, he writes, is simple—merely have the money in and beauty. And it is not a tour the bank to pay your bills when force by any means. It has an they come due. But getting the money out of the store and into the bank-that is where the real skill and science come in. AND THE SUPERNAT- story is interesting, and the asides By Evelyn Underhill. on the philosophy of business, as gathered in the merchant's long

Frank W. Stephens .....

George Meyer Regina Hackman ... Robert H. Riebeling Lillian Hickel ...

William D. Fague Jr.

Emile Bryant Woods . Ella Frances Zopf . . .

At Belleville.

At East St. Louis.

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O'Britan Stinebaker. 70, 3041 Fair.

F. L. Armond. 58, 1315A Montgomery.

Arline J. Schill. 21, 3729 Maffitt.

Mina Meyer. 72, 3933 Gpeer.

Willie Cunningham. 28, 2126 Carr.

H. Wallis. 71, 2246 Dodler.

C. M. Kinz., 35, 4908 N. Twentieth.

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all save the fact that it was a fine large There have been no new moves either in out of China for some time. Princess Helen has been granted a dirce from Carol. Our understanding is that the child retains custody of Rumania. ...Louisville, Ky. ... Honolulu, Hawa.i Maybe the Republican farmers are so osperous they do not need any relief. ...3646 Cottage Imaginary Conversations. .6024A Bartmer .5240 Kensington East St. Louis, Ill.

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JUST A MINUTE

PROBLEM IN PSYCHOLOGY.

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From portraits so far published, we infr. Hoover. Who, if anybody, can recall when a thing

was considered a luxury if the tariff on it was unusually high? It would clarify the situation if all were

o agree that any trade between the Giants and the Braves no longer can be classified

It must seem strange to an international philanthropist that our international philanthropy seems to produce as many casualties any other armed invasion.

The only time you hear of a liberal Re-sublican is when the contributions are be-ng listed. J. D. H.

FLIGHT STARTED FROM WINDSOR hill in her later works, is Uptor Lecturer on Religion at Manchester

> Mexican Aviators Are to Follow Virtually Direct Route in Attempted Non-

WINDSOR, Ont., June 23 .- Joaquin Pacheco and Fritz Bieler,

Because of weather conditions which have held the two flyers back for the last week a change back for the last week a change aster, all work on the building unservations aster, all work on the building unservations.

When one of them now and then lie doesn't get front-flow choice theater seats and such just because he is a millionaire.

Stultz and Gordon Place Wreath on Grave of Sir John Alcock. this craving and satisfaction, she in the original route was made and aster, all work on the building un- because he is a millionaire. they announced the pathway would be virtually a direct line to the Mexican capital. The original intention had been to fly over from work. Washington, circle the Capitol, as a friendly gesture, and then swing southwestward to Galveston, following the gulf coast to Mexico. The big Stinson monoplane, powered with a 220-horsepower Wright air-cooled motor, was fueled with 410 gallons of gasoline

above 3000 pounds.

Will Follow Mississippi. The plane also carried the fresh-

The flyers faced a 20-mile head wind as they took off after taxi-ing the length of the field—about three-quarters of a mile. The takeoff was described as "beautiful." Only a few persons were on hand. Among those on the field THE MAKING OF A MERCHANT.

By Jesse Rainsford Sprague.

(William Morrow & Co.)

Horizon Arroy American States of the Stinson And Several other representatives of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation.

Bieler and Pacheco said they would head straight for the Misstances out of ten, make interest-ing reading, even to the non-storeto the Gulf, whence they would follow the coast line to Brownsville and Tampico, swinging into patience to write down the story the interior at the latter point. of his career. The present writer, The total distance they estimated in an apparently autobiographical at 2150 miles and the flying time

MEET REPUBLICAN LEADERS

Missouri Committeemen Will Confer With Dr. Work on Hoover's Campaign.

Republican National Committeeman Will leave for Washington, D. C., today or tomorrow to confer with Secretary of the Interior Work, new chairman of the committee, and other leaders on the Republican presidential campaign. Dr. Clements had been omitted from the Executive Committee of the body because he did not support the Hoover nomination.

However, Dr. Clements received a telegraphic summons yesterday to leave the work as wife and two chillance and station employes of the lestified, has a wife and two chillage and telegraphic summons yesterday in the feet of the New York and Mrs. Harold G. Villard. The sannouncement was authorized by Miss Villard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Villard. The sannouncement was authorized by Miss Villard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Villard. The sannouncement was authorized by Miss Villard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Villard. The sannouncement was authorized by Miss Villard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Villard. The sannouncement was authorized by Miss Villard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Villard. The sanguated as brown cap and mounted a suit of greasy denim and a brown cap and mounted a trainload of Chicago-New York was the only birthday present he would accept having recently turned down a valuable gift with the words: "I'm too old for birth-day presents."

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Group That Left Here Wednesday will be of the mountain, when he less tilled has a wife and two chillage and the railroad and the railroad at the sannouncement was authorized by Miss Villard's parents, Mr. and a brown cap and mounted as a faint locomotive used to plot a trainload of Chicago-New York was the only by trainload of Chicago-New York was the only be trainload of Chicago-New York was the only

after which he held a long-distance house with no interior plumbir; 

Kankakee Mrs. Grace Semple Bullion. Carlyle Republican national committee. Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, John B. Simonin....... East St. Louis woman from Missouri, a Hoover Milford Siekman. ......OFallon supporter, was put on the Execu-tive Committee.

years for \$19.75.

At Last St. Louis.

Joseph D. Brandt-Mae Kennedy.
Louis Rennollet-Mary Wise.
Calvin W. Leatley-Elizabeth Hagian, St.
Louis.
Paul J. Metz-Lorretta Nagel, St. Louis.
Henry Arpold Walters-Mary Sayer, East Their Representation in Democratic Convention Cut One-third. St. Louis.

St. Louis.

John Keir, East St. Louis—Mary Pobliaitis, Belleville, Ill.

Last St. Louis— Eugene A. Bloomquist, East St. Louis— Rose L. Mathiewitz, Ashland, Wis.

women at the Democratic conven-tion as compared to the 1924 total. Year when clerks received an in-there the Democratic women will crease of 3½ per cent, and John resident hunting like and the can-tor as compared to the 1924 total. Here the Democratic women will crease of 3½ per cent, and John resident hunting like and the can-tral section not until August 1. A hold 7 per cent of the convention's L. Kennedy of Omaha. Officials resident, \$10.50. voting strength; the Republican of the Frisco union presented their women held 6 per cent at Kansas arguments for the increase today.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

C. and V. Byrd, 4002 Papin.
I, and B. Emrick, 2916 Hickory.
I. D. and M. Pupillo. 4755 St. Louis.
H. C. and M. Wurth, 4100 Virginia.
H. And A. Chamberlain, 5926 Theodore.
H. A. and P. Redheffer, 1237 Graham.
R. and I. Siefert. 4212A Athlone.
G. C. and J. Sibley, 6238 Cabame.
P. J. and I. Schuable, 6651 Gardner.
J. and T. Colombo, 5119 Shaw.
W. J. and G. Mattingley. 2310 N. 14th.
M. and S. Kamano, 1210 Benton.
GIRLS.
C. and B. Clay. 4217 W. Maffitt.
J. and H. Reed. 6714 S. Broadway.
M. and K. Miska, 1416 Chouteau.
J. and R. Polzin. 4131 Carter.
H. and I. Borgus, 4242 Shreve.
A. F. and A. Schlemmer, 5523 Maffitt.
T. and E. Vest, 1308 Kestucky.
S. and G. Tummille, 2212 Edward.
N. and M. Gueldani. 2325 Sublette.
M. and M. Klein, 4308 Gibson.
A. and M. Tyson, 916 Wash.
P. and E. Moore, 1115A Benton.

BURIAL PERMITS. A total of 146 women delegates and 272 woman alternates have ARTHUR BURDETT FROST DIES been selected for the convention. In 1924, 200 women delegates and 311 women alternates went to New Vork Because of the fractional voting system, however, the 146 PASADENA, Cal., June 23.-Arwomen officially members of the thur Burdett Frost, 77 years old, Houston gathering will have an ag- widely known some years ago as an gregate total of only 78% votes of illustrator, died of heart diseast at the convention total of 1100.

HEAD OF MISSOURI DRUGGISTS one son, John Frost, artist, Murray Q. Williams of Warrens- at Philadelphia in 1851. Some of the action of the second and fell into burg Elected as President.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 23 .- Murwas elected president of the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association its four-day convention here. Other SERVES ONE FIRM 50 YEARS FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE officers chosen are W. E. Bard. Sedalia, honorary president; C. W. O. H. Greene of National Lead Co. Hutchason, Kansas City, first vice

## New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

young fellows without the quality than an onion in Bermuda. known as emotional. The majority

almost wholly in the mental de-tachment from the risks they take. small-town millionaire's promi-nence and wealth automatically The Houghton luncheon was at-Once they begin thinking of the unlock all the doors. He is wel-perils of the job they are in jeop-comed everywhere. New York including Maj. Hubert R. Harmon, Because of weather conditions off work and go to the movies, which have held the two fivers When one of them now and then he doesn't get front-row tables. Earhart herself.

aster, all work on the building the der construction is suspended for the day. Their greatest handicap is in working in high winds and on is in working in high winds and on is in working in high winds and on the crust of New York society of New York society of New York society and Louis Gordinary of New York society of New Y

which the flyers said brought the Work was held up for two days. total weight of their craft well There is also the legend of the beam walker who walked under a pression on them. They hold the ladder on his way to work and decided to call it a day. His fellows that many notable ancestors pedtried to laugh off his fears and in-duced him to go to work. A half fertilizer, and half-soled their

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Freight Clerks Before Board

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The wreath was inscribed: "To the memory of the great Atlantic proneer, Sir John Alcock. From here dropped six inches since yesterday's crest, being 27.1 feet this daughters. those who flirt with death in the rhousand, there is a crown of and circus arenas, superstition is creme of society, rock-ribbed and first to fly across the Atlantic. flood mark. over by the dowager Mrs. Cornelius LINDBERGH NARROWLY MISSES aristocratic fort, despite the fact

gone to Hollywood, where their dizzy didoes are featured in movie thrillers, and where they are known as "stunt men."

A S ONE fond of New York, but with a "pash," too, for the out
With a "pash," too, for the out
New York leads in giving a poor to his temporary landing field at 7 o'clock. It was said that his plane was not functioning properly and he returned to make adjustments man needs in New York is a Tuxedo and the gift of gab. And don't I know!

New York leads in giving a poor to his temporary landing field at 7 o'clock. It was said that his plane was not functioning properly and he returned to make adjustments rather than continue on to New York.

Lindbergh landed at Coxton last British Heir Apparent Dances With the property landing field at 7 o'clock. It was said that his plane was not functioning properly and he returned to make adjustments rather than continue on to New York.

Lindbergh landed at Coxton last (Copyright, 1928.)

WEDDING ENGAGEMENT

#### \$3 AND \$4 A DAY MEN OF LOUIS W. HILL JR. BROKEN ARGUE FOR WAGE RISE Say It Was by Mutual

NEW YORK, June 23 .- The en gagement of Miss Mariquita Villard wires and succeeded in landing Last night the Prince made Represent Frisco Railroad of New York to Louis Warren Hill Jr. of St. Paul, Minn., grandson of the famous railroad builder, has been broken, by mutual consent.

However, Dr. Clements received a telegraphic summons yesterday and lives in a three-room and lives in a three-room law is with the Great Northern brought the locomostive to a smooth NEW YORK, June

directors
Miss Villard and her mother are Leo P. Flynn, another St. Louis clerk, who gets \$5.60 a day and whereupon he was invited to par-timpate in the high party coun-he can save is \$20 a month that he

pays on his home at 4311 air avenue, which he is buying.

Fred Sutter of Springfield, Mo.,

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Office to Remain Open Extra Hours for Applicants. children, related that he allows h's tive Committee.

wife \$5 a month for clothes, spends \$3 a month for insurance and buys a suit every three or four for distribution at the license of.

Tillinois hunting licenses, expiring July 1, 1929, are now ready for distribution at the license of.

They amount to \$435,000 and were and Russia and a third to Italy. The arbitration board consists of

fice in the East St. Louis City Hall, for street projects and hospitals.

Frank Taylor, City Clerk, anThey were issued July 1, 1924. At David I Woodlock of St Louis Frank Taylor, City Clerk, antwo company officials, two union nounced yesterday.

officials and two neutrals. The Illinois requires a license for \$2,965,000 of bonds voted in 1908 the National Retail Cradit Association

The license clerk's office will re- city will have \$48,031,000 in bonds days and from 7 to 8 p. m. on Sat- of the issue of 1923. Its limit for urdays.

#### NINE KILLED IN GUATEMALA WRECK: SABOTAGE SUSPECTED city at this time has a margin of

president; H. R. Speckart, St. After 50 years' service with one salesman, was found dead in his

## MISS EARHART CANCELS 3000 ACRES FLOODED Luncheon at U. S. Embassy Is Only Affair She Attends;

LONDON, June 23.—The strain

than among taxi drivers.

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tended only by the Embassy staff, including Maj. Hubert R. Harmon, but the potatoes, which are nearperils of the job they are in jeopardy. The sensible who find themselves its genuflections alone to selves indulging such a mood knock off work and go to the movies.

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unusually blowy days they-refrain upper crust of New York society don of the monoplane Friendship, stage at St. Charles, north of Chesfrom work.

Premonition is a fetish. Friday the 13th is anathema. And like the 13th is anathe the 13th is anathema. And the those who flirt with death in the those who flirt with the those who flirt

morning; flood stage here is 30. At Valley Park, the Meramec was POWER WIRES IN LANDING 19.4 this morning, a drop of 18 Then Spends the Evening at Black River, in Southeastern Missouri, is in high flood and heavy rains there will continue the rise. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 23.

Col. Charles Lindbergh, who of 18.3 is predicted for tomorrow.

Poplar Bluff, with flood stage of fill the vacancy caused by the death of Emil Bohnke, May 11. Most of them are said to have been raised on farms, where they size place from the crossroads hopped off from Coxton, Pa., at Its record high flood is 18.5, but acquired an early sturdiness and physical poise. Any number have physical poise. Any number have have their leads in giving a poor to his temporary landing field at 7 reached repeatedly.

## NO PUBLIC CELEBRATION HELD

British Heir Apparent Dances With Girl Students on Eve of Birthday.

Railroad. Approaching darkness threw a haze about the indistinct day wished the Prince of Wales field and Lindbergh, flying close to the ground. nearly drive his plane into a network of high-tension but in accordance with custom lines. Hasty action prevented the there was no public celebration collision, however, as the Colonel The Prince himself is spending a drive his plane into the narrow quiet week-end at Sunningdale, space between the ground and the playing golf.

short speech to students of the He spent the night at the Rail-London School of Economics, gathroad Y. M. C. A. in the Coxton ered in a chilly wind on the new yards. After supper Lindbergh in-school building's roof.

telephone conversation with Dr. Work, and announced he would go East. Apparently Missouri Republican workers had let it be known that the omission of their NEW YORK, June 23 .- Mem nautical development on the Continent and in England sailed for FRED LOHMANN Cherbourg at 1 a. m. today on the Red Star liner Lapland.

The party left St. Louis Wednes ISSUE BEING RETIRED day morning, and, reinforced by Oity Also Paying Off Obligations
Voted in 1908—Check for \$3,400,000 Sent to New York.

several additional members who
joined it here, numbered more than
125 persons. The Lapland will ar-The first bonds to be issued of rive at Cherbourg on July 1. After the \$87,372,500 worth voted by the a trip to Paris the party will split

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Following this retirement, the instrumental in having the headmain open until 3 p. m. on Satur- outstanding, including \$37,950,000 quarters of the association located

#### TEMPERANCE FORCES MUST DEFEAT SMITH, SAYS LEADER

Officer of League Against Alco-holism Asserts Governor's Own Words Mark Him as "Wet."

NEW YORK, June 23.

Possibly the most hazardous of all Manhattan occupations is that of the steel workers who play such an important part in play such an important part in clouds. Yet in proportion to their numbers there are fewer casualties ple look up to him in a way New York never does. He generally has the most hazardous of all Manhattan occupations is fanatical worship of money. You rather expect to see gentlemen in silk hats praying to a dollar bill on the street. A rich man in a smaller clouds. Yet in proportion to their numbers there are fewer casualties ple look up to him in a way New York never does. He generally has the day except the juncheon at the case of St. Louis of the Missian and statement to the street of London's welcome has begun to pall on Miss Amelia Earhart and there were indications today that perhaps she has let her days become too crowded.

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"Gov. Smith's declaration," Dr. result of the breaking of a farm-doubtedly is his honest statement known as emotional. The majority known as emotional that is the extent of their submission to the outside social gait exacted of her in London. Short stretches of Olive Street road west of Chesterfield as such and should forever set at a majority and the majority known as emotional that is the extent of their submission to the outside social gait exacted of her in London. Short stretches of Olive Street road west of Chesterfield as such and should forever set at a majority known as emotional than the majority known as emotional than the majority known as Corn and potatoes are the chief "The united temperance forces crops in the flooded land. The of the United States are interested ing repair the levee and drain the alignment must hold against any fields. Bonhomme and other other candidate of any political creeks of the neighborhood are out party, and for any office in the Federal, State or local govern-

The funeral of Joshua W.

To Conduct Berlin Symphony. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 23.—Ernst Kunwald, former conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has Berlin Symphony Orchestra, to

#### CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The churches named below are all branches of The Mother Church, The Branches of The Mother Church, The Branches of The Mother Church, The Branches of the lesson sermon at each church. "Christian Science."

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FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 5000 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday from 3 to 8. m. to 9 p.m. SECOND CHURCH, 3. m. Reading room in church edifics open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell bout levard, 10.454 a. m. and 8 m. and 8 m. room, same location, open daily from 12 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays, TOURTH CHURCH, 8586 Page boundary and holidays.

ing room, same location, open daily from 12 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Pare boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Pare boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday evening service broadcast on a frequency of 1280 kilometers. Station KFQA.

FIFTH CHURCH, 35:0 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location; open each week-day from 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 37:98 Natural Bridge avenue, Sundays, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman avenue, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING—At all the churches at 8 o'clock.

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#### the author and illustrator of sevray Q. Williams of Warrensburg eral books which had a wide vogue and were distinguished for the hu-

By the Associated Press.

Age of 77.

his home here after a short illness.

to Take Vacation in Europe.

#### Widely Known Illustrator Dies at Car Carrying Employes of Railroad Is Derailed and Plunges Into Ravine. SAN SALVADOR, Republic of are retired.

Salvador, June 23. - Nine work-He is survived by his widow and men were killed and a number injured when a railway car carry-Arthur Burdett Frost was born ing employes of a railroad in Guahis works were exhibited at the Paris exposition in 1900. He was ment occurred between Santa Maria and San Felipe, Guatemala, ties who suspect sabotage.

> Julius Hofmann Apparently Had Taken Poison.

Julius Hofmann, 53 years old, a

#### valuation goes up and old bonds HOLDS 12 CLUBS IN PINOCHLE Roland Merrill Has Perfect Hand and Wins Prize. Roland Merrill, a salesman, 620 North Thirty-eighth street, East St. Louis, held a perfect hand of 12

clubs in a four-handed pinochle game last Thursday night, 'Merrill. one of 20 members of a pinochle club playing at the home of Charles Spilker, 716 Alhambra Court, East St. Louis, bid 1770 on the hand, 1520 for the meld and 250 for 12 tricks. He won first prize for the evening.

bonded indebtedness, under the

law, is approximately \$120,000,000.

Of the 1923 issue, \$49,422,500 worth remains to be sold. Therefore, the

about \$22,500,000 more bonded in-

debtedness possible, but this will be increased steadily, as the assessed

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### HEFFERNAN—Entered into rest suddenly on Friday. June 22, 1928, at 3:30 p. m. James P. Heffernan of 6134 Pershing 15:00 Denver 15:00 Denver Louisville, Kr., 86:00 Entered Prize of Louisville, Kr., 86:00 Los Angeles Cleveland, \$11:00 Denver 16:00 Den

fur dear protier-in-as a control with furth-fourth year.

Funeral Tuesday, June 26, at 2 p. m., from the George I. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c1) BOELLER—On Friday, June 22, 1928, at 6 p. m., Herman Hoeller, beloved husband of Josephine Hoeller, dear father of Cora Raining, father-in-law, uncle and transfather, in his seventy-seventh year. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from St. Louis Altenheim, 5408 South Broadway, to Calvary Cemetery.

Laborers' Local, No. 284.

KOCH—Entered into rest on Thursday.
June 21, 1928, at 6:45 p. m., Fred A.
Koch, aged 52 years, beloved husband of the first of the fir

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was shot as a burglar Jan. 26 when Several years ago Dr. Reddish he entered a Florissant saloon. He was tried for and acquitted of the murder of his father at Jersey charges the shooting was the result of a plot to trap him. The Deputies will have a pre-liminary hearing June 28 before Justice of the Peacs Werremeyer

ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE UNION
OF CHICAGO CHORIIS CIDI at Clayton. Ronsiek and Kings-

lan's son, James, will be witnesses They Want More Pay, Exemption From "Table Sitting" in Cabarets.

Worshiper at St. Roch's Loses Her CHICAGO, June 23 .- Chicago's 2400 chorus girls have decided to ven poor boxes in St. Roch's organize a labor union for the Catholic Church, Rosedale and promotion of more cash and less Waterman avenues, were robbed of conversation, says Miss Lorita Clev-\$25 and four keys of the tabernacle enger, in charge of organization Central avenue, Alton.

of the church were stolen early work, last night, the Rev. John P. Spen-leer, the pastor, reported to police. "is to give the girls a break. We found sash cord similar to that the same time, he reported, want to make it unnecessary for used in tying the body and sevworshiper kneeling in prayer in cabaret chorus girls to sit at the , Miss, Blanche O'Brien tables with guests, as they do in to weight the body. of 5954 Kingsbury avenue, missed approach a purse that contained \$3.95. She who go to work at 7 p. m. for the Fenton's married daughter and her marks to her. The policeman had left it on the pew beside her, dinner crowd ought to be through work by midnight."

thony's Catholic Church at Mera. chorus girls working in town and seemed to be the cause of frequent able to say that he was one of her mee street and Michigan avenue \$10 more while on the road were quarrels between Fenton and his annoyers, ordered Skrainka to ast night and stole three keys of the figures Miss Clevenger suggestthe altar and overturned the con- ed as the minimum in the way of salary. Sunday and other shows

# PILSUDSKI CLOSES THE DIET TWO POLICEMEN WOUNDED

Daughter of Man Whose Garage They Tried to Search. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. June 23 rise to various rumors regarding Police in several Illinois cities were warned today to watch for J. H. pected adjournment postponed Basse, alias Parker, 38 years old, legislation as well as con- who last night shot and seriously sideration of international agree- wounded two policemen as they atnents, including the extradition tempted to search his gaarge for a stolen car.

In the exchange of shots between the police and the fugitive, an infant daughter of Basse was struck an ideas and considerably enlarg- in the left leg by a bullet. Conrad Jesberg, 44 years old, and

field police force, rapped on the closed doors of Basse's garage. Basse swung open the door and instantly began to shoot. The policemen returned the fire. Three of Williams Basse's shots hit Jesberg. was shot through the arm. Basse's wife and infant daughter were in the garage with him.

#### No motive was assigned for Gries' SIX INDICTED FOR LYNCHING **NEGRO SLAYER IN HOUSTON**

plicated the Others Not Named

HOUSTON, Tex., June 23 .- Inetments charging murder were cused of having lynched Robert Powell, 24-year-old Negro, slayer of spec City Detective A. W. Davis. The indictments named John Kent, Charles Oldham, F. T. Shuck, 32. Howard Minton, T. J. Reese and der Smith of Darien yesterday, Allen M. Kent. All but Kent are when Superior Court Judge Bald-under arrest. A. B. Wheeler, who made a statement to the police ad-mitting he participated in the ommending that the decree be lynching and naming the others, granted. Mrs. Smith also recovered was not indicted.

The Negro was taken from a well Smith, 2 years old. ospital, where he was being The action was based upon alle reated for wounds suffered in a gations of cruelty. Additional gun fight with the 'etective, and charges of misconduct were with hanged from a bridge outside the drawn upon the eve of the hearing. city early last Wednesday. Detec- They were married in April, 1920. when he attempted to disperse a QUITS POST HERE AS CHIEF group of Negroes.

# MEXICO WATCHES U.S. ELECTION

electoral campaign is taken this Washington today that he had re-All-Star Jubilee Cast—Chorus of 96

Page article on Gov. Smith and Excelsior devoted its leading editorial to the proposed Democratic antiimperalist plank.

FASCIST TRADE BODIES MEET

NO, NO, NANETTE "If Alfred Smith is chosen the candidate by the Democratic con- Mussolini Urges Co-operation Bevention at Houston, as he undoubtedly will be," says Excelsior, "the By the electoral campaign in the United States will be of most interest to solini urged the necessity of wholeus. If the Democratic party, in ac- hearted collaboration between lacord with its proposed program, bor and capital in a speech yesestablishes a policy of 'no interven- terday at the opening of the first tion' in the internal affairs of Mex- National Congress of Fascicts Inico, it will render us a service be-

yond price." Stolen Mission Cornet Recovered. Arrested early today on a tip furnished by an informer, two men are quoted by the police as admit-ting they slugged Ernest Squires of 1209 North Fourteenth street at Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue Wednesday night and obbed him of a cornet valued at

In the assault Squires suffered a fracture of the skull. The cor-net, the property of a mission where Squires is a volunteer musi-GAME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK cian, was found today in a shed on Eighteenth street where the 7666 prisoners said it had been thrown.

# When He Entered Saloon:

City Marshal John Mueth of reeburg. Ill., was disarmed by Franklin avenue, was sentenced by Seck to Question Him About Federal Judge Faris today to a Federal prohibition agents yesterday when he walked into a saloor Death of Woman Found in during a liquor raid and, according to the agents, failed to display River. his badge.

> The discovery of discolorations that were taken for bloodstains Alton caused police to search for ment agent for the East St. Louis about the door of a houseboat at district, said. James Fenton, Government light tender and owner of the houseboat The police, who are investigating the death of a woman whose body, bound and weighted, was taken from the Mississippi River Tuesday, wish to question Fenton.

> Fenton, 60 years old, a man of medium build, with a drooping gray mustache, called at the general delivery window of the Alton Post Office for his mail Thursday morning, as he had for 15 years.
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> Police could find nobody who had
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> Police could find nobody who had seen him since. His neighbors said they had not seen Fenton's wife for today against Ohlendorf. Bauer

> for a week or 10 days.
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> The disappearance of the house-boat dweller was linked with the finding of the body after police
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> The disappearance of the house-boat dweller was linked with the finding of the body after police went to Fentons' shack on Maple Island, below Alton, to rescue his livestock and chickens from the Motor Cycle Patrolman Had ising waters of the Mississippi.

> The body, bound with sash cord and weighted with a heavy steel plate, was found off Hog Island, 844 Aububon avenue, Clayton, was about one mile below the houseboat's anchorage at the foot of

poisoning yesterday after eating funches consisting of ham, roast LIGHTNING KILLS TWO BOYS beef, bread and jelly purchased at a store on North Sarah street. The lunches were prepared for the men by Mrs. Marion Patterson. proprietor of rooming houses at

3818-22-24 Delmar boulevard, where they reside, and were eaten Porter Williams, 35, of the Spring at noon yesterday. Seven of the S. E. Schrader, were killed yestermen applied at City Hospital in a day when lightning struck a barn body at 6 p. m. for treatment. They in which the boys were working Ralph Julian, 20, Sidney Sherrel, land. 17, Joseph Mathis, 17, Pollard Barger, 30, Louis Fritch, 24, and Har-old Tetter, 32. Several remained at the institution while the others returned home following treatment. sicians were: Charles McDaniel, 55, 23, and Herbert Napier, 28, All are

expected to recover. Police took food samples from the North Sarah street store for examination by the city chemist.

#### 'GYPSY PAT' SMITH DIVORCED returned today against six men ac- Wife Charged Evangelist With Cruelty.

custody of her son, Patrick Cald.

#### INCOME TAX INVESTIGATOR Ernst Sudbrink, agent in charge

of the local field forces of the Internal Revenue Bureau in the in-MEXICO CITY, June 23.- A vestigation of income tax returns. ively interest in the American telegraphed his office here from VAGABOND KING electoral campaign is taken this washington today that he had respective immediately. He universal yesterday had a first gave no explanation of his action.

# tween Labor and Capital By the Associated Press. ROME, June 23.—Premier Mus-

dustrialists. "I affirm that in time of a

crisis," said the Premier, "the workmen must accept a wage reduction. But once the crisis is overcome it is to the interests of the industrialists to augment wages, restoring balance in the situation.

#### DRY AGENTS DISARM FREEBURG CONDUCTOR DIES ON THE JOB heart disease on the tra MARSHAL DARING RAID

o'clock yesterday afternoon, James
P. Hefferman, a veteran Mobile & lapsed. He was 61 year Ohio Railroad conductor, died of resided at 6134A P.

Mueth, who insists that his badge was pinned to his shirt in plain XIX view, will receive his revolver back, J. B. Silloway, chief enforce-

and Jacob Ohlendorf, residing near Belleville, who, the agents say, was unloading two cases of beer front of the saloon when they drove up. Ohlendorf's home on the Masagents reporting that 2000 pints of destroyed. Warrants charging

# ROW WITH POLICEMAN

The agents arrested John Bauer,

proprietor of the Freeburg saloon,

Stopped Him for Questioning, Then Told Him to Move On.

Ralph Skrainke, a contractor of arrested last night at Euclid and Pershing avenues after an altercation with Motor Cycle Patrolman Late yesterday, searching the James Freeman, which began houseboat, police reported they when Freeman stopped him for found sash cord similar to that questioning and then attempted to

to arrest Skrainka in the first

#### Oklahoma Lads Meet Death Week After Tornado Wrecked Home.

MIAMI, Ok., June 23 .- Theodore Schrader, 14 years old, and Joe Schrader, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. on their father's farm near Fair-

A week ago Friday a tornado un-A week ago Friday a fornado unroofed the Schrader home and
damaged several farm buildings.

Market and Warren excets to a point in
the wharf owned by the City of St. Louis:
thence northwardly along the rootety
owned by the City of St. Louis descending damaged several farm buildings.



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P. Hefferman Stricken Just Be-Preparing to direct his train tion, he had closed his through the terminal yards at 4 ready to swing off the

## PUBLIC NOTICE!

when Freeman stopped him for questioning and then attempted to force him to drive away.

A woman had complained to Freeman that motorists on Euclide avenue had addressed annoying remarks to her. The policeman stopped Skrainka, who happened to be passing in his machine, and when the woman said she was unable to say that he was one of her annoyers, ordered Skrainka refused to move on order, he attempted to force him to drive away.

When the body was found, Coroner Bauer of Alton said it had been in the water at least two weeks. It could not be identified and was buried immediately. The skull, Bauer said, seemed to be that of a woman past middle age. Mrs. Fenton was about 58 years old.

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POISONING AFTER LUNCH

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by lease or purchase from the City of St. Louis or otherwise, and between the present tracks of the C. B. & Q. R. R. Company and the Mississippi or and across all streets between the McKinter Bridge and the north line of the property on the wharf owned by the city Section rour. Within six months from and after the acceptance of this ordinance said company shall commence the work permitted and authorized in section one hereof south of Franklin Avenue, and shall with reasonable speed complete gaid work sufficient for a terminal yard lot the business requirements of the Company, and may from time to time com-

and shall with reasonable speed complete, said work sufficient for a terminal part for the business requirements of the company, and may from time at time complete take remainder of said terminal as the business of the Company may require; within three years from and after said acceptance of this ordinance the company shall conguence the construction of that part of said terminal between of rankfin Avenue and O'rallon Street, and shall with reasonable speed complete the same for not less than two tracks, and may from time to time build the remainder of said terminal between O'rallon Street and the south line of Frankfin Avenue as the business of the Company may require; also within said three-year period the said-Company shall commence the construction of the work authorized and permitted by section two hereof; within three years from and after said acceptance of this ordinance the Company shall commence the work on the elevated structures suthorized and permitted by Section Three hereof; provided the city shall give all necessary municipal authority for the vacation of Brooklyn Street between Eleventh Street and 'twelfth Street. All work commenced shall be completed with reasonable speed. Should the commencement of any work authorized and permitted by this ordinance be hindered or de-

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SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS-3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

Premier Pilsudski, by another surprise decree, closed both houses of the diet yesterday. This gave the political situation. The unextreaty with the United States. One rumor has it that the marshal intends to make a change in the Constitution, adopting Ameriing the presidential power. Coroner's verdict of suicide Gries, 50 years old, a cabinetmaker, who was found dead from gas poisoning in the kitchen of his home. 9533 Edgar avenue, Luxemburg, at 6 p. m. yesterday. Members of the family testified the burners of a gas

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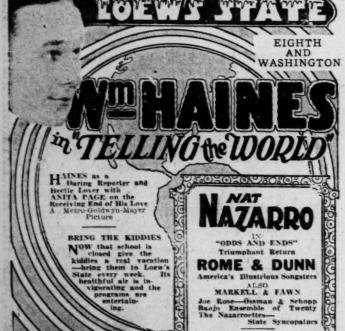
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used in the operation of this franchise upon the payment in cash to said company therein, provided that said ordinance be passed and said company the notified of such ordinance exercising the right under this provision at least one year before the date on which said city desires to avail itself of its right to as quire the said plant and property.

Section Eighteen. All the rights, privileges and franchises by this ordinance wristons thereof, shall inure and extend to and be binding upon, the St. Louis flective Terminal Railway Company and its successors, lessees and assigns.

Post.
The report of the Board of Public Serrice of the City of St. Louis, hereinabove mentioned, is as follows:
City of St. Louis
Board of Public Service
Office of the Secretary
June 22, 1928.
Hon, Board of Aldermen,
St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:

Hon, Board of Aldermen.
St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:
The Board of Public Service herewith returns Board Bill No. 140, which with the committee on Public Ulilities of the Board of Aldermen and very service herewith the Committee on Public Ulilities of the Board of Aldermen and very service herewith the recommendations as to the action that should be had thereon.
In accordance with Section 1 of Article XIX of the Charter of the City of St. Louis, the Board of Public Service has the henor to make the following report, with its recommendations as to the action that should had thereon.
The members of the Board of Public Service have conferred at length with the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen in the strength of the Month of the City of the Board of Aldermen members of and together with the members of the Board of Aldermen made a thorough study of the location of the work proposed to be constructed under the franchise and of other moments thereto, and together with the members of the Board of Aldermen made a thorough study of the location of the work proposed to be constructed under the franchise and of other morporties of the Illinois Traction and John study of the bill and and public Service reports that it tinds the interests of the City have been properly investigation of the bill as amended the Board of Public Service reports that it tinds the interests of the City have been properly protected under the provisions of the bill and amendments thereto.

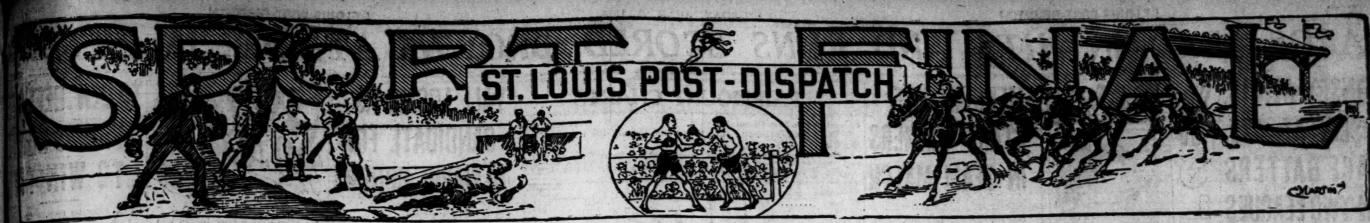
The Board of Public Service further that the best interests of the City will be served by the Franchise as set out in the bill as amended, and therefore recommends the adoption of said Board Bill No. 140 by your honorable body in the July which are returned herewith.

Eresident Record of Public Service.

chich are returned herewith.

E. R. KINSEY.
President. Board of Public Service.
JOHN C. PRITCHARD.
Director of Public Utilities.
ROBERT B. BROMS.
Director of Streets and Sewell
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Sewell Hits Two Home Runs; Rhem Batted Out in the Sixth

By Jack Alexander.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 23.—The Browns took the openfavor

**Browns Box Score** 

CLEVELAND.

he score was 10 to 3.

Hillo was at second for the was instead of Brannon, whose was injured yesterday when maer sild into him. Brannon to out only a few days.

Let 4000 persons attended.

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NS-Manush singled to 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 s. Schulte singled to left, shopping at second. Kress leed, Morgan to Fonseca. down between third and

to McNeely. Alorgan walked. another home run on the right field pavilion, behind Morgan. Kress
out Fonseca. Summa lined
the Two RUNS.

Blue. Jamieson flied to Manush
Lind tapped to Gray.

BROWNS—Manush singled to
BROWNS—fourth consecutive hit.

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— CLEVELAND—Langto Schulte, Melillo threw ewell. Bettencourt threw ea.

— Yale Victor in

CLEVELAND - Jamieed to right. Lind singled ay, Melillo to Kress to

MARKET !

# IN FIRST RACE

By Dent McSkimming

afternoon and refunded \$285.20 for

Eight 2-year-olds, none of which

lead and held it until he reached his chance to tie. the turn. Eatonden, with Jackey Farrell finished his tournament Lee Hardy up, was working into position to make a bid for the lead when he suddenly stumbled. His George Von Elm lost his last 72—294. made in first half of last inning.) when he suddenly stumbled. His

The over timed. Medilio singled chier, McNeely going to third.

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Total.....37 10 19 24 11 0 at Fairmount was \$125 for \$2 on skidded over the green and he was St. Charles, two years ago.

Firth of Tay Pays \$22.26.

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BROWNS—Autry went in to the front too early, stealing to the lead from Russovia in the first three greens, but didn't have another one-putt green until the eleventh. Where he are to the stars of the National Cerim the lead. By the same token, Cup O'Tea lost, when J. Parmalee sent to the front too early, stealing to third. Levsen, as called out on strikes.

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flied to Langford. EIGHTH - CLEVELAND - out Betty Smith. Autrey walked. Levsen popped to Blue. Jamieson flied to Manush.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

CLEVELAND

BROWNS—Manush singled to left for his fourth consecutive hit, and went to second on a passed ball. Schulte sent a sacrifice fly to Summa, Manush taking third. Kress singled to center, scoring Manush. Manager Howley and that the ball had landed be pavilion and bounced out.

## Yale Victor in Polo Tourney

By the Associated Press.

RYE, N. Y., June 23.—Yale won me way. ONE RUN. its third inter-collegiate polo chainpionship this afternoon at the Westchester Biltmore Club field by Amieson tsopping at lorgan forced Lind, Medefeating the Pennsylvania Military College in the final round of
the title tournament by a score of

Melillo walked. MaMelillo walked. MaMerillo walked. MaMerill In the third chukker the Chester.

# \$285.20 RETURN Jones and Farrell Tie for U.S. Open Title, Score 294 LATONIA DERBY

of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, and Johnny Farrell stood tied for the open golf championship une 23.—The longest price on recof the United States today each with 72-hole totals of 294 June 23.—The longest price on rec- of the United States today, each with 72-hole totals of 294, this afternoon. ord at this track was said when after Roland Hancock of Wilmington, North Carolina, blew up Galahad was second and Pigeon Joe Engel won the first race this on the last two holes with the title in his grasp. Hancock Hole third. scored 295.

Hancock, two strokes ahead of had ever won a race, composed the over part on the last two holes to Eatonden and Sambo G. were the clinch the title, took a had six on Eatonden and Sambo G. were the favorites, each being quoted at 8 the part four seventeenth and then with the big gallery swirling around him, took another six on the part four seventeenth and then with the big gallery swirling around him, took another six on the part five eighteenth to forfeit his chance to tie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

OLYMPIC FIELDS, Chicago, June 23.—Final scores for 72 holes in the National Open Golf Chamberland Chicago, Chi

Morgan 3b...2 1 0 2 3 0

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five feet short of the cup coming 336. Ethel Galliger won her second back, winding up with two putts.

race of the meeting in taking the Much straighter off the tees as second, at six furlongs. Altura was he laced out one mighty shot after second, at six furiongs. Altura was two lengths behind at the finish and Focus third. J. Parmalee rode the Atlanta amateur had his main the winner. saved him so often yesterday. His Firth of Tay took the third, at a putting was erratic. He took single mile and 70 yards, largely because putts on the first three greens, but PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Ed. BOSTON

up in the last few strides to nose out Betty Smith.

The winner paid \$22.26 for \$2.

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FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

George Von Ellil, the walked through the Philly dressing room muttering: "I will never stand that abuse. I have been trying to quit for five years, and Beck scored. Magnire tried for any Beck scored. Magnire tried for any Beck scored. Magnire tried for any Beck scored.

Dare Devil (W. LauschTime, 1:911-5. Trumpet, Portal, Eatonden, aPhotograph, Sambo G also ran
abakland Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Ethel Galliger (J. Parmelee)

16.06 7.30 4.46
Altura (E. Mumm) ... 4.66 3.02
Focus (M. Knight) ... 3.56
Time, 1:13. Bill Seth, Cratty Saint,
Tempter, Torch, Body Guard and Sergea it
Seth also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards. 

MacFarlane, to show his amaz-FOURTH RACE-Five and one-half fur-Third. Adele W. Battlefield. Polante.

Third. Adele W. Battlefield. Polante.

Fourth. Virginia Flynn. Trumpet. Fifth.

Stitchez. Be Still. Seventh. Ali Baba. Third.

Seventh. Ali Baba. Buttlense. Alex Woodliffe. Southern Kiss. Bunthorne. Eighth. First Pick. Buck.

Weather partly cloudy; track good to

sixth and tenth.

# Harvard Defeats

### Final Scores

pionship, with totals for 54 holes, DETROIT scores for the final round and

Johnny Farrell, New York, 222-

# Eddie Roush Quits Batteries: Cincinnati—Luque, Kolp and Hargrave, Picinich: Pittsburg—Burwell, Miljus and Hargraves. New York Giants;

off from Jones for the title three years ago, was in fine form, con-traveling with the club, an open

# **GALAHAD 2ND IN**

#### Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries: Chicago—Connally and Crouse; Detroit—Gibson and Woodali. SECOND GAME PHILADELPHIA A WASHIN'T'N

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SECOND GAME

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#### THE IF TABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- The Cardinals lost the final game of their series here with the Cubs this afternoon, thus winding up with three victories in the five contests.

The score was 8 to 4.

Flint Rhem was batted out of he box in six innings.

Cardinals Box Score the box in six innings.

Tonight the Knot-holers depart for Cincinnati to oppose the Reds in games tomorrow and Monday. Alexander will pitch tomorrow and Haines in the second Doublit of CARDINALS

CARDINALS

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Doublit of Cardinal Control of Cardinal Cont game at Redland Field. The Card- High 3b...... 4 0 1 1 0-1 inals will play in Indianapolis Tuesday, at Bloomington, Ill., Wednesday and will open a long stand at Bottomley 1b. 3 1 0 13 0 1 home Thursday with the Pirates Hafey If ...... 4 1 1 0 0 0 as opponents.

FIRST INNING .. CARDINALS

Douthit grounded (to Maguire.
High was out the same way. Bush threw out Frisch.

SECOND CARDINALS - Bottomley struck out. Hafey fouled to CHICAGO-L. Wilson hit a home run into the right field bleachers.
Stephenson walked. Grimm doubled to left, Stephenson stopping
Maguire 2b....5 0 2 2 8 0 at third. Hartnett was purposely passed, filling the bases. English

out Bush .- ONE RUN.

and his throw to English forced 1100020011 6130 Douthit. CHICAGO-Beck filed to Douth- CARDINALS it. Maguire popped to Frsich. Webb FOURTH — CARDINALS — CHICAGO

Frisch singled to right. Boftomley fouled to Grimm. Hafey hit into a rimm.

CHICAGO—L. Wilson was called to Roettger.

out on strikes. Stephenson walked.

Grimm singled to right, sending
Stephenson to third. Hartnett hit Grimm singled to right, sending Stephenson to third. Hartactt hit a home run into the right-field to Maguire. Douthit singled to Maguire. Douthit singled to maranville. Bush singled to right. Beek walked. Frisch threw out Maguire. THERES.

to third. Maranvile singled to right, Roetiger scoring, but J. Wilson was out trying for third. Webb to Maguire to Beck. Rhem hit into a double play, Maguire to English to Grimm.—ONE RUN. CHICAGO—Frisch threw out

pussy-footing tactics of those in charge of the New York club at present is likely to break out any day.

Roush is said to have a three-year contract calling for \$20,000 at year—with one more season to run. Eddie is said to be well off financially, being a director of one or two home town banks.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
New York.
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to Maranville. Bush singled to right. Beck walked. Frisch threw out Maguire. — THREE RUNS.

FIFTH—CARDINALS — Roett
For singled to right. I William to left. Beck standing singled si ville threw out Stephenson, ONE

NINTH - CARDINALS-Bot way. Stephenson filed to Douthit.

SIXTH — CARDINALS — Douthit fouled to Grimm. High singled off Grimm's glove. Frisch filed to Webb, Bottomley struck out.

ANNIH — CARDINALS—Bottomley walked. Hafey doubled against the left field wall, Bottomley stopping at third. Roetiger singled to center, scoring Bottomley and Hafey. J. Wilson singled, but Roetiger was out at the left field wall, Bottomley stopping at third. Roetiger singled to center, scoring Bottomley and Hafey. J. Wilson singled, but Roetiger was out at the left field wall, Bottom. Roetiger was out at third, Webb to Beck. Maranville hit into a double play. Bush to English to Grimm. TWO RUNS.

# PACE BATTERS

IN TWO LEAGUES

sit in the grandstand a new days serving a suspension during the st week, his batting average didn't suffer much and this week's figures show him still leading the National League with the impressive mark of .410, only three points selow his high mark of a week es during the week and made five hits in 14 times at bat. One of his blows was a homer, one a triple and two were doubles and he now possesses 14 circuit drives which is one below the leader, Bottomley of St. Louis, one better than Bissonnette of Brooklyn and two above the total of Hack Wilson, the

Lucky Mickey.

tent official.

lucky break.

the crafty veteran.

two legs has ever scared him.

He has been champion of two

classes and he is casting his eyes

at a third; but Dame Fortune

certainly has showered the New

Without a doubt Mickey is the luckiest fighter that ever

caught the eye of an incompe-

his championship career with a

dleweight title a year ago last winter, in Chicam, he was hand-

ed the crown by one of the

weirdest decisions ever made by

a referee. So raw was the deal given "Deacon" Tiger Flowers,

Mickey's opponent, that the Chi-

cago Commission messed around

for several days trying to find a

way to reverse the ruling legal-

ly, but could not correct an er-

ror of judgment. So flagrant was the verdict, however, that

tem of determining the winner,

taking the power out of the

hands of the referee as a sin-

gle arbiter and vesting authori-

ty to render the decision in a

two judges and the referee.

majority vote of three-men-the

In his fight with Ace Hudkins.

Thursday night, Walker again

appeared to have had the decision

handed to him, and again by a

mistaken verdict, two judges

outvoting the referee to declare

that Mickey retained his cham-

pionship. Besides the referee,

a majority of ringside critics and

about \$0,000 spectators declared

that Hudkins deserved to win

And so we will have to call

was the case with Georges Car-

pentier, Mickey's popularity seems to thrive on defeats.

him. "Horseshoe Mickey."

ponents weight limit.

But it's "Oh, you Lucky

. Mickey!"

the crown.

To begin with Mickey started

Jersey boy with horseshoes.

other big slugger of the league. Hornsby's record stands out next to him is Grantham of Pittsburg, who got in as a pinch bitter twice during the week, having been laid up some time with a fractured finger. He made no hits and his mark now is .386, which still kept him second among the regulars. Douthit of St. Louis tinued to slug the ball, making 14 hits during the week in 37 imes at bat and raising his average one point to .375, which kept him in third place.

Why the Cards Are on Top.

The reason for the St. Louis Carfinals being out in front in the race is partially told in the figures. In eam batting the Cardinals are sec ond, with .291, five points behind Pittsburg, but they have left all others in total runs scored this seaon with 342. The team nearest them is the Giants with 297. The Cardinals have held opponents to 246 runs, almost 100 less than they selves tallied. The Giants have allowed 233 runs by opponents, showing a splendid defense, but not as great a contrast as is shown by

is in front with .974, but the Cardinals are tied for second with the Cubs, and are only a point be-hind the leaders. St. Louis leads in total number of hits with 644 since the season opened, and they represent the greatest number of total bases, 961. Frisch of St. Louis is the leading base stealer with a total of 15, J. Wilson of the

Cards being next with 11.

Benton of the Giants is the lead ing pitcher in the league with 11 games won and only three lost.

Goslin Paces American League. Goose Goslin, outfielder of the Washington team, has been run-ning amuck among the sluggers of the American League recently and threatens to lead the league in hitting this season. This week's bat-ting averages find the Washington star perched at the top of the list with the impressive figure of .429 opposite his name.

Goslin played in seven games

during the week and made 11 hits in 23 times at bat. Two of his blows were two-baggers. Foxx dropped from .412 to .407, though made nine hits in 23 times up. Thirdbaseman Robertson of the Yankees had a splurge during the

place, though he has played in only 23 games this season. However, in six games during the past seven days he made nine hits in 20 times at bat to raise his average from .353 to .389. Lou Gehrig, leading hitter a year ago, dropped during the week from .364 to .361. Morgan of Cleveland made a big advance from .290 to .371 by poling 14 hits

he seemed definitely on the skids as a welterweight, he jumped in 31 times at bat.
Browns at Top in Fielding. up a class-the horseshoe show. The mighty Babe Ruth poled two er began. He won the middle homers since the last set of figures title by the questionable de-cision, as told, and then went to were published, making his total for the year 25, which number, by England and beat Tommy Milli-gan for the world's champtonthe way, stood as a big league record for many years until the Babe broke it all to smash a few years ship, running out of a contract to give Tiger Flowers a return ago. Babe's average during the week fell off seven points to .323.

The team figures of the Yankees stand out by themselves. They are leading in team batting with .312, Cleveland being next with .289. In spite of all the lucky breaks, the injustice to Tiger Flowers and his several defeats. Mickey continues to intrigue fight They lead in runs with 373, Philafans because he is a willing litdelphia being next with 313. They tle man, at that. One has to give him his due, in spite of all. lead in hits with 632, Cleveland being second with 612. They lead in and it is this: He will fight any homers with 70, the Athletics being man, of any weight the commisnext with 39. sion will permit—and he'll make a good fight of it at that.

Boston and St. Louis are tied in team fielding with .975.

The most impressive pitchers are Pipgras of the Yanks with 12 won York with nine won and only or RISKO-GODFREY lost, and Pennock of New You with 10 won and three lost.

#### ST. LOUIS GOLFERS LEAVE TO COMPETE

for Des Moines where they will start play Monday in the annual trans-Mississippi golf tournament, and two others, Elliott Whitbread, 1928 Missouri amateur champion, and William Medart, will go to the Iowa course from Chicago, where they have been course from Chicago, where Iowa course from Chicago, where Johnny Risko and George Godfrey they have been competing in the scheduled for tonight at Ebbets

they have been competing in the national open event.

The quartet which left last night is composed of James Manion, district amateur champion and erstwhile State titlist; E L. Brooks,
William Meriz and Don Bender.
Bonner Miller, a director of the
Trans-Mississippi Golf Association,
will leave tonight.

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Littlejohn
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Martin rf
Was set originally for last Wednesday.

CARDINAL

# HORNSBY AT.410, WRAY'S AMERICAN NET STARS WINNE

EASTBOURNE, England, June 23 .- George Lott, youthful American Davis Cup star, brought victory to the United States by a 3 to 3 margin in the team matches with margin in the team mattered N. to leaders and, passing passing to leaders and passing passing to leaders and passing passing passing to leaders and passing pa

lost the first singles engagement of the day to H. W. Austin by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 1-5

M ICKEY WALKER is a good game tyke. He can give Hennessey beat Sharpe in th first of the singles Thursday, whi Lott bowed to Austin. The youn, sters, who held the fort in the i ternational matches while the B Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunte competed in the London champion ships, downed L. A. Godfree and G. Collins in yesterday's double

#### ST. LOUIS HURLING CLUB TO MEET CHICAGO TEAM

The St. Louis Hurling Club wil When he tought and outcointed oppose a picked team from
Chicago Hurling League in a game
Chicago Hurling League in a game
Cup O Tea
Ramkin Jack Britton for the welter title in 1922 he had first ald and comfort from ... Time. Jack was 37 and at the end of the date to be announced later. St. his tother. Had he not been, Louis won from the Windy Cityans Mickey could not have beaten When Mickey won the mid-

Richard O'Brien, one of the lo-cals' stars, will be unable to play

because of filless
The St. Louis lineup:
Jack McGrathGoal.
John Ryan Right fullback,
J O'Meara Left fullback.
M. Coleman Center fullback.
Ed Ryan Right halfback.
Frank O'Brien Left halfback.
James Ryan Center halfback.
W. Burke Right-wing forward.
Joe O'Brien Left-wing forward.
M. Ryan
P. Ryan Right full forward.
W. RyanLeft full forward. J ColemanCenter full forward.
T. Walsh and
T. Madden Midfield.
Substitutes-P. Deer. P. Bradshaw. D. Cronin. C. Davis. W. Cosgrove.
Crommit C. Davis, II. Congrove.

#### CARR BEATS CALLAHAN IN 10-ROUND BOUT

HOLLYWOOD Cal., June, 23 .-Jackie Carr, young Glendale boxer whose appearances hitherto have been in the preliminary division or boxing cards, made his debut in the main event ranks here last night by scoring a 10-round decision over Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion. The title was not at stake as the boxers went into the ring overweight.

The youngster scored a knock-

down in the third round, sending the titleholder to the canvas with a hard punch to the jaw. Callahan bounced up without a count, however. In the seventh and eighth round the Glendale boy also had Callahan in trouble. Ringsiders W ALKER'S career is one of the strangest in history. As gave Carr five rounds with three to Callahan and two even.

#### TWO ST. LOUIS BOXERS ON HERRIN PROGRAM

Ordinarily when a champion cial to the Post-Dispatch. HERRIN, Ill., June 23.—Two St.
Louis boys will appear on the fight
card sponsored by the Herrin Post
of the American Legion to be held
here July 4. They are Ray Alfano and Tommy Smith. Alfano
will meet Nick Broglio, Johnson
City, Ill., in an eight-round bout at
133 pounds. Smith opposes Alex

Sharged also CA Legion and Rouse St.

Little Torch (C. VhurchSalas and Salas a is beaten that about ends him. Not with Mickey. Pete Latzo defeated Mickey and took his welter title. Then Joe Dundee, by way of showing up Mickey still further, knocked him out! The very year (1922) in which had won his welter crown, he was defeated no less than three times and AFTER he had won the title. The fact that he still retained his laurels

was due to the failure of his opponents to make the welter Then, in the same year that

## **FAIRMOUNT CHARTS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 23.—Following are the results of to-FIRST RACE-\$1000, 2-year-old maidens, 51/2 furlongs: Clear, fast: Start d. won driving: place same, Went to post 2:05: at post 1 minute. Winner ch

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Tempter	106	ā	7	44	31	33	413	K. Horvath	10
Torch	108	6	8	82	. 71	711	5h	D. Hardy	15
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eighths, then quit.

\$2 mutuels paid: Firth of Tay, win \$22.26, place \$15.10, show \$4.84; Wapa, place \$5.80, show \$3.60; Rebeck, show \$2.74.

\$150. HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	14	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equiv
PORT HARLEM	119	3	3	2nk	23	21	11	T. McGuire	
THAT'S IT	110	4	ĩ	32	32	3:	3nk	L. Aron	
TANGLEFOOT	113	5	4	5h	6	5h	41	D. Smith K. Horvath	
GENERAL RICKI BARE KNEES	EY.113	6	5	4h	45	6 4h	511	L. Morris	

FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.

Third, Adele W., Battlefield, Polante, Fourth, Virginia Flynn, Trumpet, Fifth, ches, Be Still. Seventh, All Baba, Intense, Alex Woodliffe, Southern Kiss, Bunne. Eighth, First, Pick, Buck. Weather partly cloudy: track good to fast.

#### OTHER RACING RESULTS

#### At Arlington.

15.28 7.52 4.66 3.80 3.20 4.78 Nicodemus, bJoe Mar-ning Sun, Hot Shot, nitor and Linda also able entry; bJ. J. SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Codynlin entry:
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Composition of the second second

133 pounds. Smith opposes Alex Shragel, also of Johnston City, Ill., in the 10-round secondary feature at 153 pounds. Thirty-four rounds of boxing are on the program.

American Association.

Louisville, 0; Columbus, 1.
Indianapolis, 11; Toledo, 2.
St. Paul, 1; Kansas City, 0.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee, rain.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee, rain.

ARLINGTON PARK SCRATCHES.

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First, Deer Field, Princess Edith, Lillian T. Buddy Basil, Miss Kernel, McGon-ick, War Institutor, The Movel, Second, Royal Manager, Go Away, King of the Spa, Anotonio, The Hovel, Bonay Basil, Participate, Ann Curtis, Hongy Man, T. S. Jordan, Wiedom, Hot Time, Polita, Greenock, Mike Hall, King Basil, Crystal Fennant, Clean Play, Lady Marie, Illegitimate, Patay Jane. Seventh, Herndeen, Bright Shawl. Weather cloudy and track muddy.

## **Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding** Records of Browns and Cards

Including Games of June 22.

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**BOUT POSTPONED** NEW YORK, June 23.—The 10round heavyweight fight between
Johnny Risko and George Godfrey
scheduled for tonight at Ebbets
Field has been postponed antil next
Wednesday night on account of
threatening weather. Promoter
Humbert J. Fugazy announced today.

It was the second postponement

Wilson e
Maranville as
Hander p
Mitchell p
Frankhouse p
Shredel p
Johnson p
Littlejohn p
Haid p

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs;
Padona (T. Luther). 18.24 9.30 4.18
Miss Lee (T. Root)... 10.88 4.28
Smoldering (W. Crump). 2.68
Time: 1.16. Kentucky Ace, John Speed
and Little Colonel also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs;

Time, 2:41 1-5. Bobashela and Stockings also ran.

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

1—Mum Ruffin, Waffles, Brav Bent, Billy, 2—Plumbago, Pebony, Huratland, Gleune, Chicola, Sir Rethaw, Billie Leonard, Rockaphine, 3—Prince Charles, Cassie, Fabe K. 4—(Declared off, substituted, 15—Pink Lily, 5—Misstep, 6—The Okah, Hornsby, Weather cloudy; track muddy.

#### At Aqueduct.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Fire Watch (G. Fields) 12.5 4.5 1.3
Omar's Double (O Watters) 3-1 7.5
Gallantry (A. Clolins) 1.5
Time, 1:21 3-5. Dust Breom, Hayoe, Always, Grand Vedette. Discovered, King Lehr, Redouble and Bunty also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Fredden Rock Jeffcott) 8-5 3-5 1-6
Devil Kin (J. Fitz.

Sersial) 7-10 1.5
Saorstat (W. Bethel) 2-5
Time 4:162-5. Kckon Boy and Father
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THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Soul of Honor (G. Fields) 15-1 6-1 3-1
Jack High (L. McAtee). 6-5 3-5
Zoom (R. Workman). 1-1
Time. 159 2-5. Click. Chief Executive Chestnut Oak, Comstockery, Holiday, Film.
Chianti, Donnay and Black Bamed also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

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SIXTH RACE—Mile and fivesixteenths:
Larock (C. Watters) . 13-5 1-1 1-3
Alita Allen (J. Beishak) 1-1 2-5
Effic (W. Long; ...) 1-1
Time, 2:16 2-5. John S. Mosby, Lucky
Bergar, Care, Birch ant Santrock also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Keller (I. Beishak) 7-1 3-1 7-5 Kabr Keller (I. Beishak) 7-1 3-1 7-5 Kabr Keller (I. Beishak) 7-1 3-1 7-5 Time 1:20. Larson, Knock About, Gem et the Ocean, Linerant Mouchoir, Dos Pesos, Love Message, and Star Sapphire also ran also ran.

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES.

Barrello. 4—Recreation Distraction.

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Tyson. 7—Sallie's Hour. Weather cloudy:
track slow.

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# YALE LOOMS AS CANDIDATE FOR

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23. -Yale's great varsity crew stood out today as a leading contender for the right to represent the United States in the Olympic games as result of its runaway victory over Harvard. Yale won the annual four-mile race on the Thames last ening by 10 lengths.

Yale now has had a season clear of defeat, a distinction shared only with the Golden Bears of California, who watched the New Haven oarsmen win and loom as their strongest rivals for the chance to

A young Yale eight met Har-vard's Huskies at their own best distance and outlasted them despite a handicap of seven pounds to the man. Yale will now train for the Olympic distance of 2000 meters over which the Olympic trials at Philadelphia, July 5, 6 and 7, and the Olympic championship race at Amsterdam later in the summer will be rowed.

said that Yale was only a sprinting crew and could not last four miles. Harvard into submission by starting their sprint at the stake boats and forgetting to turn it off.

Harvard will go through with its plan to enter the Olympic trials. Many who saw Yale oarsmen in acthem as worthy to follow in the footsteps of the 1924 Blue Eight which not only downed Harvard at four miles, but won the Olympic championship at 2000 meters as

#### Wray Brown Wins Iowa Net Title

DES MOINES, la., June 23 .-Vray Brown, St. Louis candidate for the United States Davis Cur team, today won the men's singles tennis championship of Iowa by defeating Harris Coggeshall, local 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

#### HEENEY SAVES CAMP MATE FROM DROWNING FAIRHAVEN, N. J., June 23 .-

Tom Heeney, training here for his yesterday rescued Phil Mercurio

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a half:
King Carter (Howard). 5.20 3.50 3.15
Dentaria (McGinnis) 4.05 3.05
Spring (Harvey). 3.40
Time. 2:35.3-5. Foreman and Rodrigo also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Fairy Maiden (Harvey). 5.20 3.80 2.75
Irish Marine (Emery). 3.40 2.60
Rhyme and Reason
(Chalmers). 3.00
Time. 1:44.3-5. Lewis, Heartache. Cadet and Cogwheel also ran.

WINDSOR SCRATCHES. 2—Capitol, Gymkhana, Home Fire, Outsten, 6—George Dever, Perhans, 7—Hawk Song, Irish Lord, Seth's Flower, Weather cloudy; track fast.

#### At Blue Bonnets.

BLUE BONNETS SCRATCHES. BLUE BUNNETS Show Shower Genial.
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ter. 4—Harry Baker. 5—Bloom Tip.
7—Jubal Early, Lanoil, Medius. Highland
Daiso. War Boys Weather cloudy: track





NE Gates, a poor Indian was On the chin of poor Lo, And the dust by the Indian

The Indian who had a fat chance Was doing his little war dance, When a slap on the wrist Made him cease to resist,

While the customers eyed him

So that was the end of poor Lo And likewise the end of the show: While the fight wasn't hot The cash customers got

#### dough. Tough Luck.

A fairly good run for their

What would have been Babe Ruth's twenty-sinth homer if the season was erased by J. Pluvius in the second game of a doubleknown rain maker stopped progood home run but it was all

Hack Wilson climbed into a box to take a punch at a cus-tomer Thursday while Gabby pull off Hack and Kelly went to protect Hartnett. Team work

#### Quite So.

Customers who think it their inalienable right to sit in a box and abuse ball players have no kick coming if they get knocked out of the box once in

If all ball players were sworn thing with power to preserve order at the games the nuisance would soon be abated.

Looks like Sylvester Johnson and Lady Luck who never used to speak as they passed by have kissed and made up. Syl is beginning to get some of the At that he came pretty near

retting a tough break the other day when Mike Gonzales nearly broke his hand with a line drive. A year ago he would have been out for the season. See where Ace Hudkins won

the nopular decision over Micke: Walker but Mickey won the two judges' votes which is what counts in Chicago.

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RACING ENTRIES At Aqueduct.

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At Aqueduct.

AQUEDUCT. N. Y. June 24.—Following are loday's workouts:

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At Aqueduct.

ZAMZOW BEATS MACKLIN

incteenth to take the lead. A second elimination handicap tourney will begin Monday at 3 o'clock. Thirty-two players are en-

Western League. Tulsa, 5; Wichita, 8.

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1:084-5b Judge Say.

1:073-5h Inc.

The craft will be brought here on trailers attached to automobiles and the owners, representing clubs in Cincinnati, Louisville, Rising Sun, (Ind.), Indianapolis, Oregon, have decided to meet in Indianapolis to form a parade for the remainder of the distance to St.

At Belmont.

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MONT. N. Y. June 24.—Fellowing Sy's workeuts. Track muddy.

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BELMONT, N. Y., June 24.—Fellowing re today's workeuts. Irrack muddy.
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One of the latest entrants is R. Chess & Ches & Che Colty Club of Cincinnati. The boat has a fine record and competed against Dick Lyones Miss California, the holder of the Elgin trophy. last year. Boots II is rated as a

#### \$650,000 FIELD HOUSE MADISON, Wis., June 23.-Con-

struction of a \$650,000 field house The University of Wisconsin Build-Sport Hallahan :35b Sweep ... :37h Sweep ... :37h Gunther ... :50 2-5b Gold Bet ... :51 3-5h For an approximate annual rental Gold ... ... Money ... :50 4-5h Gold \$20,000, the lease running for \$20,000, the lease running for \$20,000 years.

# Racing Selections

By F. J. MAY.

1.—Vanquish, Pansora, Discrect.

2.—Doctor Gienn, Failen Leaf, Philfoto.

3.—LAUDATION, Thistle Giad, Jean and.

At Hamilton.

1—Len Sweep, Bolt of Thunder, Ross in.

2—Carefree, Santa Sweep, Bucephalus.

3—Meeran, Hannadee, Forecast II.

4—Kaishek, Equation, Belle of Govans.

5—BUCKY HARKIS, Alans Bay, Edisto.

6—Hio, Drawing Board, Hanky Rice.

7—Son Ami, Commissioner Cahill, Edendelton. Pendelton.

1—Outrageous, Heart Song, Len Eweep,

2—Care Free, Bucepnalus, Farceur,

3—Knock Any, Grey of Dawn, Mad Mulh.
4—Kaeshek, Iron Master, Gilded Youth,
5—POLLS, Bucky Harris, Edisto,
6—Hijo, Drawing Board, Mascara,
7—Lawless, Jubai Early, Cut Bush.

At Aqueduct. By C. J. CONNORS.

1 — Westover Ibby, Dance, Chattahooche,
Darsman, Marche Militaire, Pay

Ock, 3—Sun Forward, John Cavanaugh, Bud-3—Sun Forward, John Cavanaugh, Budy y Bauer. 4—GRAY LAG, Taras Hall, Groyden, 5—Hipoluco, Baron King, Prancing Step. 6—Blue Darter, Lanyard, Melmore. By LOUISYILLE TIMES. 1—Campaina, Sherwood, Rhapsody Ann. 2—No selections. 3—Kirkover, Buddy Bauer, Crystal Dom-no. 4—CROYDEN, Grey Lag. Tara's Hall. 5—Millhand, Domineer, Grey Hawk. 6—Vie, Padraig, Blue Darter. At Latonia.

By L. G. PLANT,

1—Canberra, Whiskarrow, The Bat,

2—BEN MACHREE, Belle of America,

tar Forward,

3—Isostasy, Soirre, High Storm,

4—Chatter Black, Kitty Mullally, Hurst 4—Chatter Black, Kitty Mullally, Hurst Land.
5—Rolled Stockinz, Rhinock, Heien's Babe.
6—Mad Play, Retort, Bonivan, 7—Ravon Revolver, Mariboro, By LOUISVILLE TIMES, 4—The Bat, Black Flyer, Canberra.
2—Ben Machree, Mary Gardner, Bar Le Duc.

# YORK BONDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,512,000, previous days' sales, \$3,301,000, week ago, \$4,872,000; year ago \$6,014,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date ere \$1,622,900,000, compared with Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instace, a sale of printed \$2-24 means The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices;

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WHEAT RALLIES, CLOSES UP

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, une 23.—Wheat closed higher at the

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TABLE SYMBOLS.

WAGNER AND SH ISSUES ARE

Home Reading

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A CHINESE

The railway coach in which Mars from Pekin when it was bombed of The lower picture shows the rails



Street railway transportation in

New York Cotton

HOG MARKET IS SLOW

RPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

# AT WEEK END Dute a Coal how to be common to

NEW YORK, June 23.—The following is a complete list of transactions traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving the sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Ex-dividend, a, actual sales. UR, under rule. EX, expenses.

SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | STOCKS. | STOCKS. | STOCKS. 

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

# WAGNER AND SHOE \* ISSUES ARE HIGHER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG., une 23.—St. Louis Public Service ommon opened unchanged at 31 in the local market and then sold

on the local market and then sold lower.

Forty shares of St. Louis Public Service preferred sold at 86, down 2 points. The low on the common for day was 30, 1 point lower.

There was large tornover of Polar Wave at 38, mostly to one house. There was one lot of 1000 shares in transactions.

Wagner Electric sold at higher level. Directors at meeting yesterday called for payment Aug. 1 bonds to amount of \$550,000.

International Shoe sold fractionally higher on fair turnover.

Total sales amounted to 4311 shares, compared with 5486 shares yesterday.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Home Reading and Women's Features

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1928.



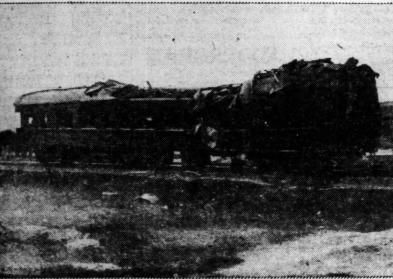
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UNDERGOING REPAIRS

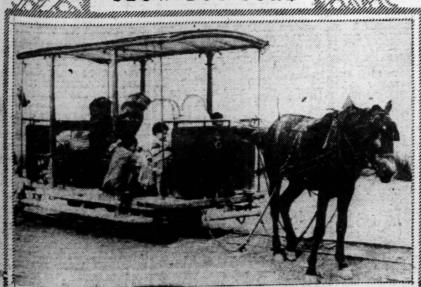


A CHINESE BOMB'S WORK



The railway coach in which Marshal Chang Tso-Lin was retreating from Pekin when it was bombed causing his death several days later. The lower picture shows the railway bridge wrecked in the same ex-

SLOW BUT SURE



Street railway transportation in Marza, Tunis, is still in its infancy.

An airplane view of Holcomb, Mo., near the Arkansas border, almost entirely sur-rounded by the flood waters of the St. Francis River.

—Associated Press photo.

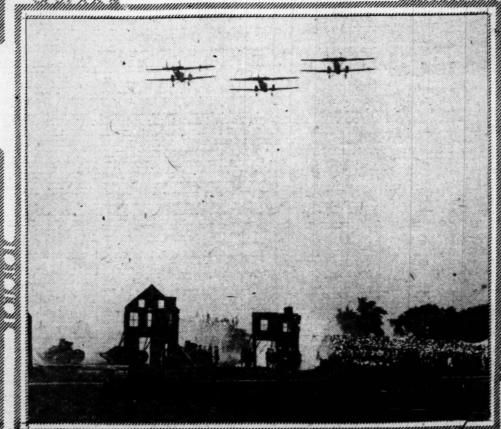
#### AN \$88,400 PICTURE



Not a fashion model but just Helen Wills in a frock which she bought in Paris where this picture was

The famous "lost" masteriece by Leonardo de Vi discovered in Holland and sold at auction recently for that price.

WAR IN THE AIR



Army planes destroying an "enemy" village on Governor's Island, N. Y., during



This collie puppy was injured while chasing a New York cat but his master, Dr. A. A. Herman, rigged up a go-cart arrangement which enables him to get around on two feet and two wheels.

#### SAILS DISCARDED



A German boat which uses airplane wings successfully in place of ordinary sails. The wings can be tilted in any direction to catch the wind.

#### CARPET FOR THE SAINTS



The streets of Genzano, near Rome, covered with elaborate floral carpets during the feast of Corpus Domini.

## MHUMAN BODY & CLENDENING &

What Medical Science Knows and Does Not Know About Cancer-Three Theories as to the Origin of This Baffling Disease.

have said that the cells | neoplasm as a set of cells exhibitwhich make up the can-cer are, in appearance, like poseless growth. We have rethe normal cells of the skin and peatedly noticed in the body the it is a fair assumption that very delicate tension of growth the cancer cells are descendants processes. A growing embryo of these normal skin-cells. They grows just to the proper and necof these normal skin-cells. They differ from them only in their character of unlimited and purposeless growth. That the cancer-cells resemble normal adult cells is true of the skin cancer. But in other cancers and other extremely malignant tumors, called the composing sarcoma, the cells composing the statable limits within which that tumor do not resemble any normal abnormal growth occurs. A healadult body cells. They are undif-ferentiated. Cells of this kind are cells, to replace destroyed ones: found in the very young growing when the necessary quota is reached, growth ceases.

Specialized; some of them will later be muscle cells, with the paragrows without respect to any inticular character of contractility: ternal or external condition, Comsome of them will be gland-cells, plete starvation of the rest of the with the particular function of se-body may occur, but the tumor cretion; but in the embcretion; but in the embstill undifferentiated and their
most striking characteristic is an
emaclated until every vestige of

emort striking characteristic is an enormous impulse to multiplication and growth. When cells of this kir 2 are found in a tumor, they to have this characteristic of wild it petus to multiplication, therefore these tumors grow very fast and are the most malignant and least cumble of all neoplasms.

These facts describe the fundamental phenomena of neoplastic

mental phenomena of neoplectic disease. With them in mind it is disease. With them in mind it is ture do not develop any duct possible to through which they could dis-

There are two main types of neoply ru, those of connective-tissue origin and those of epithelialcell origin. Each has examples of though they be, do not form any stroma or framework. No tumor is under the control of the

1. From fibrous tissue-Fibro- velop any nerve connexions.

From fat-tissue—Lipoma.
From Cartilage—Chondroof dogma and data disappears.

There are three main theories-the

rests and the theory of general bio-

minded and indefatigable investi-

physics, of physical chemistry, of

4. From bone—Osteoma. theory of parasitic or infectious origin, the theory of embryonal

6. From striped muscle- logic necessity. 6. From striped mass ma-Rhabdomyma (sometimes ma-lignant).

It is only fair to note parenthet-lignant).

7. From nervous tissue—sev. sults have been obtained along any eral kinds—Neuroblastoma, Glioma, Paraganglioma, etc. (usu- Experimental cancer-research is being carried on all over the world

8. From blood-vessels-Angio- by groups of the most honest-Malignant connective-tissue tu- gators the ranks of science can mangnant connective same command. The problem has been name "Sarcoma." attacked by every known method

Benign epithelial tumors are: in the armamentarium of science. 1. From skin epithelium-Pa. It has been attacked with the weapons of bacteriology, of im-munity, of biologic chemistry, of

Maiignant epithelial tumors are tissue pathology, of genetics, called Carcinoma. When the word heredity, of animal experimenta-"cancer" is used, at least in tech-"cancer" is used, at least in technical discussion, at is a carcinoma that is meant. (Some cancers of the skin are spoken of as epithelioma.)

There are several mixed cell tu. pathetically ignorant. We seem to mors containing both connective have arrived at an impasse. more containing both connective tissue and epithelial tissue. They are of unusual interest because their occurrence formed the basis for one of the most completely reasonable of the hypoth- if ever it is, it will probably be as eses as to the origin of tumors. new an idea as Pasteur's ideas of These are the teratomata, or tumors apparently of embryonal origin, such as the dermoid cysis which occur especially in the ovary and contain hair, fat, skin-tissue, teeth and other heterogeneous ele- ignorance.

The infectious theory has always tut is particularly likely to occur is perfectly natural that, considering young people, and even particularly likely to occur in infants. It may occur anywhere in the body tious and contagious diseases along may occur anywhere in the body where there is connective tissue. The most frequent sites are in bones, in fascia and tendons, in lymph glands, in the testicles and in the way of the acceptance of the kidney. The most striking such a theory are, however, almost characteristic of sarcoma is the insurmountable. If cancer is due apid rate of growth and extreme to an infection, it is sufficiently destructiveness. It travels all different from any kind of infecthrough the body, almost entirely tion that we know about to be in by way of the blood-vessels, in con- a totally different category. There is no inherent reason why 14. Priest. which metastasize by way of the the tissue changes of neoplastic 15. Town in N.

lymph-vessels and nodes.

The cells seen under the micro parasite. There are known to be scope in a sarcoma are unlike any tumefactions, microscopically re- 17. Turkish official. ormal adult cells seen in the body. sembling neoplasms in plants and 18. Burdens. They are apparently young and un- animals, caused by definite organ- 19. Loaned. Under the isms. The sugar beet is subject to microscope they are seen to be a warty growth around its roots, full of mitotic figures, indicating caused by the Bacillus tumefaciens. 22. To work napid division. The mitotic figures are likely to be very atypical, not found a parasite, the Spirotera neohaving the regular number of plastica, in the tissues of spon-chromosomes, a habit to which taneous stomach cancer in rats; he 25. Plant of hilly normal body-cells are constant. found that it spent part of its life

Carcinoma may also occur at any cycle in cockroaches and that the 26. Redeemer. age, but is very unusual before the cockroaches deposited their ova on 29. Chape of a age of 20, and most usual after the sugar in storehouses; by feeding age of 40. It may occur anywhere stomach cancer in 12 of them. No 33. Feat of jugglery. lial tissue. The most frequent sites organism has, however, ever been 34. Billow. are the skin, particularly of the even partially proved to be present | 35. Shoe sole. face, the breast (male or female). in any human tumor.
the uterus, the stomach, the recthe uterus, the stomach, the recthe uterus, the stomach, the rectum, the tongue, the intestines, the read of the panereas, and the total failure of any attempts at inculation. There is nowhere in the record any proved case of the total failure of any proved case of the the record any proved case of the total failure of any proved case of the total failure that of the sarcomata, and it vaies extremely in malignancy in of regular and continuous contact

certain skin cancers are hardly malignant at all: they can be removed by the X-ray, radium or sults of the inoculation of cancer surgery, and never return. Can- emulsion tissue are perfectly negaer of the body of the uterus is far tive. less malignant than cancer of the cervix of the uterus. About 40 per cent of all cancers removed n equal number are fatal no matter what is done. An epigrammatic surgical friend of mine says that if his cancer, he will let the Devil Then, even if we are careless and the thread snarling, as it so fredo not remove the coffee to cur quently does when both ends of enough to cover the deception. You the interior of the bulb will destroy

From all this we may summarize glass jar, it will stay as fresh as the thread are tied in the same will be delighted with the effect its power. Just wipe bulbs with a the essential characteristics of a when bought in its tin box.



LACE EVENING GOWNS IN SUMMER FASHION SHOW

DLACK crepe, with tiny flowers in rose, yellow and green, is used for this unusual day frock. The skirt dips in back and is shorter front. Many evening gowns have been made this way but the very newest street dresses now feature this becoming detail. The pleating is. applied in a little bell above the elbow and is in line with the curve of the bolero, which follows

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

45. Exclamation of

regret.

(Scot)

47. Musical com-

poser.

54. Roman poet.

Balances.

57. Eagle. 58. Small redents.

59. From a past

time.

60. Measures of

weight.

63. Direction to let

DOWN.

1. Vehicle on run-

3. In the midst of.

4. Those having

paresis.

61. German river.

stand.

ners.

2. Disable.

6. Audible.

The joy of so many of the better thread make a knot in both ends extra width and height by setting to worry about.

62. Doctrine.

50. Pert. to a parent

46. Unyielding

7. Ray of light.

9. Fodder pre-

Dormant.

Insect.

Network.

Marshal.

30. Public store-

29. Execuate.

32. Exhausted.

Confirms.

bar.

hair.

40. Package of

ball.

44. Laced 1 dice.

46. Skip lightly.

50. Founder of

51. Steady move-

52. English Queen.

56. Strive for supe-

53. For fear that.

riority.

47. Habitat.

48. Greedy.

49. Subtle

A Spacious Look.

37. Mediaevel cross-

38. Articles of con-

bulky goods.

Pennsylvania

41. To coil into a

43. Climbing device.

Small place.

25. External angle.

Essential to life.

house (Fr.)

served in air

tight pits.

Femal: relative.

8. Youth.

the same curve as the tiers on the skirt. Heavy beige lace in a long tunic effect is used by Chanel for this evening dress, with bolero. The long scarf may hang front and back from the left shoulder but is usually worn around the neck and hanging in back, as shown in this illustration. The very decided flare at the hem is made by

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman.

IMPORTANT "THANK YOU."

HAVE been corresponding with a

haven't heard from him for two months. The other day I received

bouquet, and just how would you

and he are interested.

is not necessary.

tion of covers.

Which is correct?

CARRY YOUR PURSE! WHEN keeping an appointment

BRIDGE TABLE COVERS.

A CONSTANT READER.

A is correct. It is more attrac-

tive-and really necessary-to cov-

er the bridge table when refresh-

ments are served after the game.

Indeed, most housewives are proud

of their bridge table covers, or, if

they are fortunate, of their collec-

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Sandy Spinach.

The reason most people have

sand in their spinach is because

Never wash an electric bulb b

Radio Programs Central Standard Time GOOD FORM

Saturday, June 23. DKA. Pittsburg (315m-950ke) -5:30, Home radio club: 6. U. S. Navy band: 6:45, talk: 7. Mediterranean band. 6:30, talk; 7, Mcditerranean band.

KFUO. St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9, address: "The Segmnings of American Education," Mr. Bendick; muss.

KMOX, St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6:30 a m., setting un exercises; 7:30 a, m. to 2:45 p. m., studio programs; 5. Amos m. Andy; 5:10, talk.

KOA. Description and the contraction of the c sailor stationed at California and haven't heard from him for two nonths. The other day I received (325m-920kc)—6:30. Bonnie Laddies; 7. National Symphony orchestra; 9. open air concert; 10, dance music.

months. The other day I received a bouquet of flowers and also a letter for my twenty-first birthday.

Would it be correct to send him a would be correct to send him a month of the correct to friendly letter thanking him for the bouquet, and just how would you calties.

Hot Springs (499m-800kc)—9 dance concert: 10. news: 10:15. specialties.

write it? This friend is a year younger than I am. JEAN B.

It would be incorrect, and most unkind and unfriendly and ungracious for you NOT to write to this friend to thank him for his friend to thank him for his thoughtfulness in sending you the flowers and the letter on your birthday. Tell him how much you appreciated his thought of you, how kind of him you think it is to have remembered your birthday.

WEAF. New Tork (491m-610kc)—5.
South Sea Islanders; 6. Utica Jubilee
aingers (MSD): 6:30. Goldman band
(KSD): 8:15, Rolfe's orchestra (KSD):
9. Park Central Venetian Gondoliers.

WHEN keeping an appointment with a male escort, is it proper for a girl to carry a purse? M.

Yes. Usually the girl carries a purse for the convenience of all her little accessories. like powder puff, handkerchief, and so forth. As well as some money, perhaps—
"in case!"

9. Fark Central Venctian Gondoliers.

WEBH-WJID. Chicago (345m-820kc)—5.

WEBH-WJID. Chicago (345m-820kc)—5.

Old-Fashioned almanack: 6:30. Goldman band: 8:30. grown and self-30. Goldman band: 8:30. grown and self-30. Goldman band: 8:30. Goldman band: 8:30. Goldman band: 8:30. music program: 8:30. organ recital; 9. dance music.

whas. Louisville (322m-93kc)-7:30, program, 8, studio program.

who, Des Moines (535m-560kc)-6, Bonnie Laddies: 6:30, Goldman band; 8:15. Bolfe's orchestra: 9, orchestra. HE other day a friend of mine had an argument on the following:

A says that when gingerale (or some such drink) and cake are served after a bridge game, it is correct to cover the bridge table.

correct to cover the bridge table with a bridge cover.

B says in her qpinion the cover is not necessary.

States Navy band (KWR): 6:45. "A Week of the World's Business": 7. Boys and Girls: 8. Mediterraneans band: 9 slumber music. WLW. Cincinnati (428m-700kc) - 7. Miller's orchestra; 8. program; 9. Miller's orchestra.

WOC. Daremort (375m-800kc)—6;20.

Bonnie Laddies; 6:30. Goldman's band;
7. agricultural program.

WSAL (incinnati 361m-830kc)—6. Bonnie Laddies; 6:30. Theis orchestra; 7. Goldman band; 8. Rolfe's orchestra; 10. stadio frolic.

studio frolic

WSB, Atlanta (476m-630kc)—6:30 Cable
music box: 7. Four program: 8. Rolfe's
orchestra; 10:45. Roger's club.

WSM, Nashville (337m-890kc)—7. dinneconcert: 8. National Grand Opera pro-WWJ. Detroit (352m-850kc) -8. WEAF

On the Air Tonight

they soak spinach, roots and all, in cold water. If the roots and bad cold water. If the roots and bad leaves are removed under the cold water faucet and then only the leaves are covered with cold water

| Mac Dowell, Verdi, Thomas, Bizet, Victor Herbert, Dvorak and Auber is to it is a different proposition. Add be played by the Goldman Band in 1 tablespoonful salt to the water its concert over KSD at 6:30 this and let stand several hours. Then evening. The program follows: souse up and down in the fresh Triumphal March ......... Chiaffarell A small window can be given for cooking. There will be no sand to worry about.

A small window can be given for cooking. There will be no sand to worry about.

From uncle Remus.

Excerpts from Carmen. water and lift into another vessel Overture: Masanielle

cause à drop of water penetrating Aria from Aida ... Polish Dance

## Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

ANOTHER QUEER COUSIN OF STICKYTOES.

This much to me is very clear Naught in itself is ever queer. -Old Mother Nature.

CCRAPPER THE KINGBIRD Shad said that he could tell stickytoes about another queer cousin of his down in the Tropics, and you may be sure that Stickytoes gave him no peace after that, "What is the name of this cous-in?" inquired Stickytoes. Scrapper scratched his head thoughtfully. "I don't rightly know," said he, "but I call him

"Why do you call him that?" demanded Stickytoes.
"Because of his call," replied "He says 'Whoop! Whoop!' and he can be heard a

"Is he a tree frog?" inquired Stickytoes. "No, I don't think he's a tree frog. I have never seen him in rees and his toes are not like your toes. He is more like Grandfather Frog the Bullfrog," replied

"And does he make a little pool like Big Stickytoes that you told me about?" asked Stickytoes. "No," replied Scrapper.

pool for them." Stickytoes.

"Well," replied Scrapper, "their eggs are surrounded by jelly."
"Certainly," replied Stickytoes.

Mrs. Whooper kick it with their by the little tadpoles are all set hind feet until it is all beaten up, like a lot of foam that you have sometimes seen on the water. In the middle of that big mass of ny nursery?" foam are the eggs. You know, it is very hot and dry down there. Stickytocs, "I never heard of such The outside of that mass of foam a funny nursery." dries and hardens and makes a sort of crust. Leaves and twigs know of some tadpoles that live in and dirt are all mixed in with it, their father's throat." and if you should happen to see it,

Mr. and Mrs. Whooper kick it with

their hind feet until it is all beaten up.

you would never guess what it was. "Well, what about those eggs in-

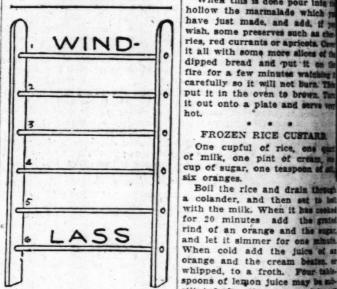
side!" asked Stickytoes.

"Well," replied Scrapper, "of course, I've never seen the inside of one of those big masses, but I've been told about it. Inside that outand Mrs. Whooper take care of er crust the foam doesn't harden. The eggs hatch and the little tad- this infuse for half an he their eggs in a different way, and it's a queerer way than making a poles squirming about inside make then take out the corision to bubbles of the freth break lemon and pour the take. "Tell me about it," begged down so that it is watery in there, your almonds. Str and in this they can swim about. times through a wet as At the end of the dry season the as much of the calves rains come. My goodness, Sticky- as is necessary to make toes, you don't know what a rain manger delicate, and the "Certainly." replied Stickytoes, is! No, sir, you don't know what see if it is flavored enough. a rain is! It seems as if the whole it is the proper cons "But these eggs are not deposited sky had turned to water and it was in a mould and let it get "But these eggs are not deposited in the water," replied Scrapper, "and that jelly isn't allowed to look like jelly very long. Mr. and the crust of that foam and by and by the little tadpoles are all set in a mould and let it get a the ice. You can make the manger with gelatine, him by the little tadpoles are all set instead of the color of hertshorn if you free and carried by the rain to the

"I should say so! exclaimed

"Pooh!" exclaimed Scrapper, "I (Copyright, 1928.)

LADDERGRAM Registered U. S. Patent Office Climb Down!



caso (525m-570kc)—5. U. s. nd; 6. Boys and Girls; 7. Key10; 7:30. Tango orchestra; 9
This extension Laddergram bethe taste is preferred. and how very much you enjoyed the letter and the flowers. The rest program: 6:45, orchestra; 9, song retial; 10, orchestra; 10, orch of your letter could be a chat about WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—5:30. Climb down the rungs, one at a Boil together for 18 mins Air school: 6. President ensemble: 7. feature program: 8. studio hour: 11:45. time, changing a single letter only cupful of water, half a cupful of water, half a cupful of water. in each downward step. Remember sugar, and the grated ye not to transpose the remaining let. or zest, of two oranges ... ters and keep away from unusual words. An answer will appear Monday. Solution to Ruth-Less; 1, with three of water for two Ruth; 2, Ruts; 3, Rets; 4, Lets; 5, Less. (Copyright, 1928.)

Remove Dust.

If your pet knife becomes badly rusted, cover it with thick sour milk and let it remain over night. It will clean quite nicely by morning.

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Standard time given at 6:30 P. M. by the Howard Watch Co. Saturday, June 23

5:55 P. M. - Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M. - Utica Jubilee Sing-6:30 P. M. - The Goldman Band Concert from New York

8:15 P. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'Or



Favorite Old Formula lected by Joseph Chicago Millionaire Published by Him for culation Among Friends.

BLANC MANGER HIS recipe for a w known and variously pro-dessert is taken from the famous Leiter collec rite recipes, and is the remanger, or blanc mange,

Halve two calves' feet,

so that you can take out the

ally is written.

oone, scald them and ref with cold water. Next into a saucepan with a half of water and let Skim them whenever Let them cook two or Strain the bouillon napkin. Blanch a pound of sweet alm bitter almonds, and chor making a paste with moistening from time to a little water and oil. Pu pint of water into a co sugar, the zest of half a and a good pinch of co lemon and pour the b

large mould, or casserole very small slices of bread

in melted (but not hot) butter,

place them one on the When this is done pour in

FROZEN RICE CUSTARD

One cupful of rice, one

Boil the rice and drain the

f milk, one pint of cre

this the strained juice

oranges. Cool and set to

Boil three tablespoons of

utes, beat this into the wh

one egg, which already has

meringue into the frozen

serve with the custard.

beaten to a stiff froth. Sur

and the sauce will be ready

Use rain water for storage

teries instead of distilled

for which garages charge so m

It is just as safe, and free.

A tablespoonful of turpen

the boiler on wash day will whi

the clothes beautifully.

Household Hints.

instead of the calves' foot ; On leaving Cambridge, CHARLOTTE DE POMME takes a small room in London and devotes himself to writing. Peel 10 good sized runet appremove the cores and cut in His father gives him a modest allowance. He still continues to thin slices. Put thess slices visit his grandfather secretly. a pan with a sufficient an powdered sugar, a little rind INSTALLMENT XXII. water. Let this mixture cos DARKNESS. a hot fire, stirring from tim time. Add a piece of butter take out the cinnamon and rind. Garnish the interior the hall. One of the young Prues had arrived from the lo-

cal parsonage and Conrad took years." sion of her and tried to teach her to Charleston. Lance was that you running the gramophone and watching his uncle's fat legs wob-bling. Conrad danced like a jelly. gone. His Lady Pybus, too, was trying to to author Charleston with young Rowbot- -had tha Pamella Fish had come to sit to youth.

on the oak settle beside the gram- its attem ophone cabinet, and she was watch-ing Lance's face. They had got behind the on very well together during din- was up. ner. Her rather acid cleverness through had appealed to Lance. He would foliage, have liked her to have spilled some was wor of her accumulated

rad's fat legs, and observed in acy between by Miss Fish, he turned suddenly and met her eyes and the disillusion unpleasant wiseness of them.

Her cold glance fastened upor Conrad Pybus and then passed to

Lance's mother. "When a man looks wrong, h

"Infallibly. Whereas, when woman looks wrong, it may only

"You can use it-with pleasure." saying

won't take us half an hour. Conrad talks too much. Always

They went down through the tardens and across the park and c past the big fish pond, where yelow water flags were in bloom. Probyn had had red, rose and yellow lilies planted in the pool and

the still water.
"Ought to be rather good when knew ever not know." on the still water. they are all in full bloom.

Ammonia will take away to reasy look from coat collars. over them frequently.

Give all the nails on which dans clothes or towels are to be a coat of white enamel.

A lump of starch dissolved in water when washing windows make the glass clear and spark



MEN'S SUITS STATES

SYNOPSIS.

M WARWICK DEEPING

John Pybus, formerly a him there. He's been estranged ginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Con-Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Prbus, had believed his grandather dead, but he looks him you makin There wa of Lance's f all those blu the unseen "Yes—I s

telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance returns to lavites his grandfather to visit

over his uncle Observing the ditherings of Con-children th

"Don't you dance this?"

"Always?"

"I'll remember that," said Lance, less you want to copyright it." And the

Probyn had not been so near to winning his son's confidence as Within when they found themselves on the terrace on that Sunday morn-woods an ing after Conrad had driven them sang in the from the breakfast table. The Fish to Mary 3 woman, dangling a hook, had bre caught & Conrad at the first cast. oman, dangling a nook. Its uight & Conrad at the first cast.
"I'm going to look at the new lantation. Care to come?"

Interval of the company plantation. Care to "Tes, I'd like to."

he stopped to look for the growth him comit of the young leaves that should be appearing up to spread and float cast and

The son gave the father's figure there one of the se quick and considering

Fine, that, isn't it?"



glances that betray a reaching out his foot toward some unexpected impres-sion. Was it possible that he did rail, he i

that his father was as much a stranger to him as he was to his father? They walked on up the of his pip Mope to the beechwoods, and un- and to der all that young greenness lay the sheeted blueness of wild hyacinths touched here and there with fingers of light. The elder Pybus Paused, his circum farguitte for the Paused, his cigar forgotten for the stripped "By jove," he said. "By jove! as a les And Lance was moved. He felt had an

more near to his father as to a side to man walking out on a May morning with all the green of the young she fait rear dewy, and fresh, and innocent.
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A Sewing Hint.

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Retains Its Flavor.

Blow struck with

Pan-Americana

# Bon Vivant W WARWICK DEEPING AUTHOR OF SORRELL AND SON

Favorite Old Formulas, Col. lected by Joseph Leiter, Chicago Millionaire, an Published by Him for Cir. culation Among Hi Friends.

BLANC MANGER.

HIS recipe for a very w known and variously prepared sessert is taken from the ne famous Leiter collection of famous rite recipes, and is the real blane, manger, or blanc mange, as it usn ally is written. Halve two calves' feet, split then

so that you can take out the large bone, scald them and refresh them with cold water. Next put them into a saucepan with a pint and a half of water and let them cook Skim them whenever necessary Let them cook two or three hours Strain the bouillon through a we napkin. Blanch a quarter of a pound of sweet almonds and sir bitter almonds, and chop them up, making a paste with them by noistening from time to time with a little water and oil. Put half a pint of water into a casserole with three-quarters of a pound of sugar, the zest of half a lemon and a good pinch of coriander. Let this infuse for half an hour and then take out the coriander and lemon and pour the infusion over your almonds. Strain several times through a wet napkin, Add as much of the calves' foot jelly Sticky- as is necessary to make the blancmanger delicate, and taste it to see if it is flavored enough. When the whole it is the proper consistency pour it in a mould and let it get hard on It rains the ice. You can make this blancoftens up d by and e all set in to the instead of the calves' foot jelly.

CHARLOTTE DE POMMES. Peel 10 good sized russet apples, move the cores and cut in very thin slices. Put these slices inte a pan with a sufficient amount of powdered sugar, a little rind of

place them one on the other.
When this is done pour into the hollow the marmalade which you have just made, and add, if you wish, some preserves such as cher-

ries, red currants or apricots. Cover it all with some more slices of the dipped bread and put it on the fire for a few minutes watching it carefully so it will not burn. Then put it in the oven to brown. Turn it out onto a plate and serve very

FROZEN RICE CUSTARD. One cupful of rice, one quart of milk, one pint of cream, one cup of sugar, one teaspoon of salt.

Boil the rice and drain through a colander, and then set to boil with the milk. When it has cooked for 20 minutes add the grated rind of an orange and the sugar, and let it simmer for one minute. When cold add the juice of an orange and the cream beaten, or

whipped, to a froth. Four tablepoons of lemon juice may be substituted for the orange juice, if taste is preferred. Then put the freeze exactly as you would ice together. cream, and serve with an orange sauce prepared' as follows: Boil together for 10 minutes one

cupful of water, half a cup of sugar, and the grated yellow rind. or zest, of two oranges. Add to this the strained juice of four oranges. Cool and set to freeze. three tablespoons of sugar with three of water for two minutes, beat this into the white of one egg, which already has been beaten to a stiff froth. Stir this meringue into the frozen mixture and the sauce will be ready to serve with the custard.

#### Household Hints.

ver night by morn

Radio

tation

by Mar-Depart-

Use rain water for storage batfor which garages charge so much. It is just as safe, and free.

A tablespoonful of turpentine in the clothes beautifully.

Ammonia will take away that greasy look from coat collars. Go over them frequently.

Give all the nails on which damp clothes or towels are to be hung a coat of white enamel.

A lump of starch dissolved in the make the glass clear and sparkling.

MATERNITY CORSETS Mothers To Be DRESSES BINDER



# Recipes of a THREE GENERATIONS Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm



He sat there perched on the fence.

in Winterboard, porter in an inn at Castle Craret, when his son, Conrad, sees 
him there. He's been estranged 
from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they 
have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, 
Probyn, that he has seen his 
father. Probyn's son, Lance 
Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him 
up at Saracen's Head without 
relling his parents of the meettelling his parents of the meet-ing. When Lance returns to

vites his grandfather to visit On leaving Cambridge, Lance takes a small room in London and devotes himself to writing. His father gives him a modest allowance. He still continues to visit his grandfather secretly.

Cambridge for the last term he

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powdered sugar, a little rind of lemon, a little cinnamon bark, and water. Let this mixture cook on a hot fire, stirring from time to time. Add a piece of butter and take out the cinnamon and lemon rind. Garnish the interior of a large mould, or casserole, with very small sifees of bread dipped in melted (but not hot) butter, and nlace them one on the other.

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her to Charleston. Lance was
running the gramophone and
watching his uncle's fat legs wob-

> Pamella Fish had come to sit to youth. It talked down even in on the oak settle beside the gramphone cabinet, and she was watchness; it betrayed that something ing Lance's face. They had got on very well together during dinner. Her rather acid cleverness had appealed to Lance. He would have liked her to have spilled some of her accumulated cleverness not something inherent in the research of the sky through the young green of the foliage, his father's foliage. He was wondering whether there was not something inherent in the research of the sky through the sky through

over his uncle.

"Don't you dance this?" "Sometimes." Her cold glance fastened upon ized, because one assumes the pos-Conrad Pybus and then passed to session-and the other refuses to

is wrong."

"Always?" world-wide world-wide son's head.

less you want to copyright it."

"You can use it—with pleasure." saying:
Probyn had not been so near to "I si ning his son's confidence as "I'm going to look at the new ntation. Care to come?"

"Yes, I'd like to."

They went down through the low water flags were in bloom. is overtired compassion may fal-Probyn had had red, rose and yel-ter.

they are all in full bloom." The son gave the father's figure there looking down at him hot know the real Probyn, and pipe.
that his father was as much a She stood watching her brother.

dewy, and fresh, and innocent. he father could feel this innoented and the beauty of all that

mething in common?
They followed a little winding ascending through the beechd, and the greenish light under rees made the blueness of the for more mystical. The air give better light and are more eco scented and very still. There nomical because all are not always a silence between them as of used at one time.

Mutual questionings, and had the elder Pybus renewed himself in that silence and forgotten the ulterlor purpose behind the morning's ramble, he would have come mutual questionings, and had the very near to knowing the man

who was his son. "How are you getting on Lance?" "Not so badly."

"What are you making? Are you making anything?" There was a kind of closing up of Lance's face. It was as though all those blue flowers withered and

Richmond of 'Blair's' is interested. They're big people."
"Good. I've been thinking. Those two years. Nearly up. What

the unseen presences withdrew.

"Yes-I am getting stuff placed.

"I'm going on, pater." "I see. Nothing like responsibility, your own legs. Supposing you try a year—on your own." "That's my plan—"

He glanced quickly at his father,

bling. Conrad danced like a jelly.

Lady Pybus, too, was trying to
Charleston with young Rowbot
—had that fatal tinge of patronage. Its inflections condescended

wher accumulated cleverness not something inherent in the reaction of most parents upon most Observing the ditherings of Con- children that rendered real intimnd's fat legs, and observed in turned sud- was one of those fatal and pathetic enly and met her eyes and the disillusionments shared by both unpleasant wiseness of them. fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, the illusion of a beauti-

"When a man looks wrong, he Yet Probyn was blind. He thought that he had that, kindly, world-wide noose dangling over his

ful friendship that is rarely real-

woman looks wrong, it may only "Well—try a year on your own, be the fashion."

And the son-in "I shall never come to you."

Within three miles of Castle when they found themselves on Craven there were other beechthe terrace on that Sunday morn- woods and other blackbirds that In after Conrad had driven them
from the breakfast table. The Fish
boman, dangling a hook, had
aught\*Conrad at the first cast.

"Mary, I'm bored."

He could put such varying expression into those few words. Sometimes the cry would be whim-"It won't take us half an hour. Sometimes the cry would be whim-sical, sometimes peevish, some-times the whimpering of a little boy, and always she would answer it with patience, and mostly with sardens and across the park and compassion, though she was not patt the big fish pond, where yel-

low liles planted in the pool and he stopped to look for the growth of the young leaves that should be appearing up to spread and float the stopped to look for the growth of the young leaves that should be appearing up to spread and float the stopped to look for the growth was safe and he with the stopped to look for the growth was safe and he trees. The path was safe and he "Ought to be rather good when knew every foot of it, but he did Vnot know that she was up above ne of those quick and considering paused by the stile, testing it with slances that betray a reaching out his foot as he tested everything, oward some unexpected impres-ion. Was it possible that he did rail, he felt in his pocket for his

ager to him as he was to his He had not gone on with the filling to the beechwoods, and unand tobacco at a solution. He sat added to her problems. He sat there perched on the fence and that touched here and there with looking as much a part of the wood looking as much a part of th ters of light. The elder Pybus as a man could, and had he been as a man could, and had he been stripped of his clothes he would by jove," he said. "By jove! have resembled nothing so much as a lean, brown faun. Always he And Lance was moved. He felt had an air of listening intently and a habit of turning his head from side to side. He turned his face towards her at this moment, and twith all the green of the young har dewy, and fresh, and innocent. looked, at and not seen. His closed. sightless eyes had that effect upon thed blueness, had they not her, and never had she grown quite hardened to their emptiness.

(To Be Continued Monday.) In chandeliers where two o more lights are used 25-watt lamps

The New Clerk.



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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THAT HE

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"It isn't staying out late at parties that undermines the health, says Frivolous Flo, "it's getting up the next day to go to work."

**Embarrassing Moments** 



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

GODAY

INHERITOR OF

THE BROWN

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WAS AGAIN

REMINDED OF

ROMANTIC

NCIDENT, WHICH OCCURRED WHEN HE ARRIVED IN NEW BABYLON TO MAKE A FORTUNE THAT CAME

TO HIM THROUGH THE

MISTAKE OF AN

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

BAXTER, SAVE ME

"OH, THE MOONLIGHT'S

BRIGHT TONIGHT

ALONG THE

WABASH -

COULD SIT HERE

AT THE OCEAN-

30 IT'S YOU, THORNTON BLAKE!

YOU RESORTED TO THE LOWEST

TRICKS TO BEAT

THE OCEAN AND

BEGGING ME TO

HERE YOU ARE

SAVE YOUR LIFE -THIS IS REALLY

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

CICERO, POOR JEFF'S INTHE

ALONE IN THE STRIP, SO I'VE

PERSUADED BUD TO LET

YOU WORK WITH ME AND

IN THAT WAY WE'LL KEEP

ALL THE JACK IN THE

PUT YOU TO BED!

FAMILY! NOW PAPA WILL

ME ACROSS

ECCENTRIC NEW NAMESAKE Congratulations.



Lunch for Two. Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumo



He Didn't Have the Heart to Do It.



Mutt's Son Has Real Talent for Comedy Stuff.

OUR! HEY,

POP!

WHATCHA

SINGING



FROM THE FIELDS THERE COMES THE SCENT OF

I'LL STOP JUST AS SOON AS YOU FALL ASLEEP! - "THROUGH SNORE! AW- F0000: THE SYCAMORES SNORE! THE CANDLE-LIGHTS UJAY IT ARE GLEAMING, F0000! ON THE BANKS-

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THE ROMANCE THICKENS!
This Cummings seems like a fine of but is he good erough for our state we really don't know much about his

Maj. Penzo Cruises Nearly 500 Miles Without Sighting Explorer and Five Others.

ITALIA MEN DRIFT TOWARD ISLAND

Experts Doubt Faint Radio Signals Heard by Two Ships Came From Group in French Seaplane.

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June -Waters and coasts of the aren and the five men with him in the French seaplane, but without cess. The party, which started search of missing members of

Penzo flew most of the way a an altitude of 2300 meters (about 7000 feet). The weather was fine and clear and at that height he had opportunity to sweep wide stretches of ice and water. He cov-ered practically all of the open sea lay on the which the Amundsen plane

light have come down. Doubt on Radio Signal The negative result of this Neri's light, coupled with failure of City He other planes to find a trace of union ca Amundsen, has almost convinced found in erts here that faint radio sigheard last night by at least two vessels did not come from the souri ave missing plane. They pointed out Neri had that the explorations had gone far afternoon eyond the boundaries of the space property. n which the machine's radio might

ave penetrated. There is a theory now that the baggage. orced down on the ice in some crew on K lord or other deep indentation of ne coast. This is coupled with a sellef that the radio has been damaged so that Amundsen is uncommunicate with his By the Associant Wisting, at Kings Bay. agent, Capt. Wisting, at Kings Bay.
The faint wireless signals were The faint wireless signals were George Sie leard by the coaling steamer Ma- widely know rita, which came into port today.

The operator said he picked up a faint S O S at 11 o'clock last night.

The plane was equipped with wire-less, but the apparatus could be heard only 60 miles if the machine married about the came of the country of the came less, but the apparatus could be heard only 60 miles if the machine married about the property on the water. The brother, Fra were at rest on the water. The brother, Fr. Marita saw nothing of the missing York City.

Another gleam of hope arose from a report that the ice-breaker cesses was i nais. That vessel, however, was not from a fure they came from the Amund-the role of mann was en plane. It requested further in- mann was

Definite plans toward searching who turned their attention to-Amundsen and away from Nobile. The latter now is in situation that requires only pa-

Swedish Plane Explores Coast. The Swedish plane Upland. big erg. explored the west coas Spitzbergen, but found no trace the Amundsen party.

en. Nobile's party now is only miles from Foyne Island, the aving drifted with them rather lly toward that piece of land. of the experts here suggeste might try making his way to island. They recognize that party would be handicapped use of the broken leg of one men and the fact that Noself still is suffering from suffered when the Italia,

of the arguments advanced or of this course was that uld exist for months on ith the supplies he now pos He also is fully equipped a journey, even though it and painful. In fact, he has more equipment and t. There were 750 pounds Maj. Maddalena and he ed additional provision

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